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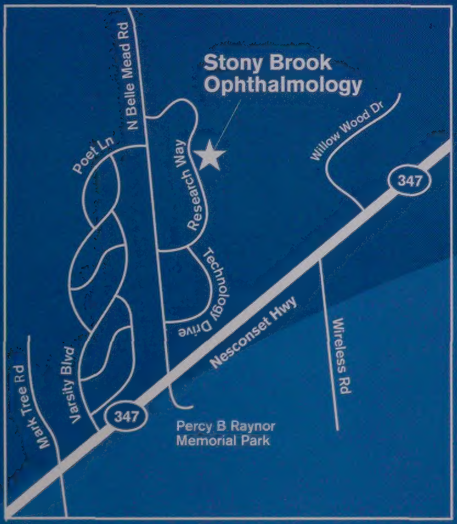
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Sat. 4/14 • 1-2:30PM
16 Acorn Place • $2,995,000
Gracious custom Villa is privately situated in Amagansett on a Bell Estate cul-de sac. The finest building materials are used through out to create this unique 7,000 sf. home including mahogany doors and windows, Jeruslam stone floors and incredible cabinetry. Web#H55403. **Lili Elsis 631.267.7305**

Sun. 5/14 • 12-2PM
78 Meeting House Lane • $2,999,999
Privately situated on a half acre flag lot in the lanes of *Amagansett sits this newly built* 5br, 6.5 bth *traditional* home. Located seconds from the ocean, village shops, restaurants. Web#H14464. **Justin Agnello 631.267.7334**

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sat.5/14 • 1-2PM
167 Dune Road
BRIDGEHAMPTON OCEANFRONT. 300 ft. of Beachfront. Magnificent 5br home, gunite pool/pool house. 3 car garage. Chefs kitchen, formal dining, Master with fireplace. Views from all floors. 2.8 acres. Web#H19782. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041, lbarbaria@elliman.com**

Sat. 5/14 • 1-2:30PM
40 Newlight Lane • $2,595,000
BRIDDGEHAMPTON SOUTH OF THE HWY. A beautifully appointed, 2-story, 5,000 sf Traditional on an acre. Features a chef's EIK, spacious dining area, master suite, 4 guest rooms, 5.5bths, LR with fireplace and den. Finished basement, pool, 2-car garage, backs onto reserve. Web#H0146797.
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Sat 5/14 • 12-2PM
104 Halsey Lane • $4,195,000
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Sat. & Sun. 5/14 & 5/15 • 12- 4PM. Call for Appt.
535 Butter Lane • $1,800,000
Phenomenal 1.5 acre lot in the heart of Bridgehampton farmland, on Butter Lane surrounded by a 3 acre estates, a 15 acre estate, and a 30 acre reserve, offers the opportunity for a grand manor home, (House plans are available). 3 miles to ocean. Perfect. Web#75839. **Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943, 631.537.5900**

Sat 5/14 • 12-2PM
100 Halsey Lane • $3,995,000
2.85 Acres with room for pool and tennis Or have a new home constructed by Peter Curto. Approximately 6,500 sf, 2-car garage, screened porch and much more for $6,900,000. Land only for $3,995,000 Close to ocean. Web#H7306. **Cynthia Barrett 917.865.9917**

Sat. 5/14 • 12-1:15PM. Call for Appt.
527 Butter Lane • $2,500,000
Modern on Butter Lane crafted by published designer. Two master bedrooms, 4brs, 4bths. Beautiful gunite pool/spa. Spacious living quarters with tvs and satellite radio. Web#H10170. **Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943, 631.537.5900**

EAST HAMPTON

Sat 5/14 • 11-1PM
21 Oak Hill Ln. • $1,150,000
Modern 1-story residence sits on an exquisite rolling 1.3 acres of grounds among the pines of East Hampton's beautiful Northwest Woods. It offers 3brs, 2bths in the main house and 3brs and 2bths in the guest wing. Web#H13675. **Justin Agnello 631.237.7334**

Sat 5/14 • 11-1PM
27 Church St. • $990,000
3brs, 2bth Village original offers sitting room and dining area separate from kitchen. Sited on a beautiful .25 acre lot, room for a pool and for expansion. 2-car pre-existing garage/workshop could transform into a poolhouse. Web#H45481. **Robin Kaplan 631.267.7384**

Sun. 5/15 • 1:15 - 3:15PM. Call for Appt.
42 Scallop Ave • $699,000 Summer Rental $36,000
Owner/artist of modern home across the street from Hands Creek Harbor will award $100,000 worth of art to the purchaser. 3brs plus loft and partially finished lower level leading out to gunite pool on 2/3rd acre. Web# H14967.
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4 Copeces Lane • $2,900,000
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Sat. 5/14 • 11-1PM
2 Nevins Place • $375,000
Well maintained 4br, 1bth ranch set on an ample 1/2 acre at the end of a quiet lane. This home offers a LR with fireplace, sunny eat-in kit., full basement, and wood floors. Web#H46046. **Ronnie Manning 631.267.736X**

EAST QUOGUE

Sat. 5/14 • 12-2PM
4A Sunset Ave • $1,395,000
Waterfront, pool & deep water dock contemporary offering an open living floor plan with cathedral ceilings. 4brs,. 4bths, living room w/ fpl, kitchen w/granite counters &breakfast bar, dining room, paver dwy, 2-car garage. Web#H0113828. **Adriana Jurcev 631.653.6700, 917.678.6543**

HAMPTON BAYS

Sat. 5/14 • 3-5PM
10 Head of Cove Road, • $349,000
This cottage on.34 acres is steps to Tiana Bay and is located *in Tiana Shores Beach Assoc./beach rights, tennis and* club house. Recently renovated, 3brs, 1bth, room for pool & Web#H0156758. **Raphael Avigdor 631.204.2740, Tania Deighton 631.204.2751, Terry Thompson 631.204.2734**

Sun. 5/15 • 12-3PM
8 Port Elizabeth, • $495,000
Located on Rampasture Peninsula, this home includes FLR and FDR, wood floors, 3brs, 2bths, den and deck with private bay access. Web#H45329. **David Donohue 631.204.2715**

Sun. 5/15 • 1:30-3PM
37 Tiana Circle, • $1,049,000
Rampasture Pt. waterfront cottage in cul-de-sac with private beach. 4br 2bth, amazing sunsets views. Open floor plan LR, DR and kit. with breakfast bar. ironwood deck. Walk-out basement to beach. Web#H14452. **Adriana Jurcev 631.653.6700, 917.678.6543**

Sun. 5/15 • 2-3:30PM
66 West Tiana Road Unit #4 • $559,000
You will love this exceptional 3br, 2.5bth residence with a dramatic bayview. Web#H27465.
Elaine Tsirogiorgis 631.723.4304

Sun. 5/15 • 11-2PM
135 Ponquogue Ave, • $369,000
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Sat. 5/14 • 1:30-3PM
21B Gardners Ln, • $699,000
This Ranch-style home with breezeway w/garage has 2brs, 1bth, LR/DRdining area water views out to the canal. Great canalfront w/ plenty of room to build your home, or perfect as is all on .60 acres. Web#H27863. **Codi Garcete 516.381.1031**

Sat. 5/14 • 11:30-1PM
3 Bayview Drive • $1,595,000
Well built home offering lots of natural light, LR w/fpl, dining area, quartz counter tops, SS appliances, 5brs, 3.5bths, master suite on main level plus cabana, guest cottage & extensive landscaping Web#H43915. **Codi Garcete 516.381.1031**

Thu. 5/12 • 12-1:30PM
96 Argonne Road East • $449,000
LR w/vaulted ceiling and fpl. Kit. with breakfast bar. Dining area w/sliders to patio. Wood floors. Bonus room above 2.5-car garage, circular driveway. Close to bay, ocean & town l..50 acre *lot. Web#H51094.* ***Adriana Jurcev 917.678.6543***

MONTAUK

Sat. & Sun. 5 /14 & 5/15 • 11 - 3PM
272 Old Montauk Highway • $2,825,000
The Panoramic View, Montauk, NY. Incredible ocean views from this new 2br 2.5bth duplex oceanfront unit. Great room, kit. and dining area with soaring ceiling, open to a deck with private hot-tub and BBQ. Web#H0154476. **Lili Elsis 631.267.7305**

Sat. 5/14, 11-12:30PM
18 Birch Drive • $1,800,000
Enjoy spectacular ocean views from this spotless 4 br, 3.5 bth beach house in Montauk's Hither Woods. 3,700 sf of open and airy living space with soaring great room, family room, and 2 master suites. Web#H0154476. **Lili Elsis 631.267.7305**

QUOGUE

Sat. 5/14, 1-4PM
Jessup's Landing, Lot #31 • $1,225,000
New model home ready to occupy summer 2011. All custom built, gourmet kit. with granite counter tops, SS appliances, large open LR with fpl, screened in porch, elevator, basement with full bath. Web#H51634. **Jon Holderer 631.288.6244 x216**

Sat. 5/14, 3-5PM
152 Montauk Hwy • $1,299,000
Fabulous Grand Traditional Estate boasts gated entrance, private location, grand entry hall, 3 fplss, master suite, 3 guest bedrooms, FDR, bright, sunny eat-in kitchen nook. Pool/spa area. Web#H060321. **Roman Iwaschko 631.278.3057**

Sat. & Sun. 5/14 & 5/15, 1-4PM
Jessup's Landing, Lot #31 • $$1,160,000
Beautiful new model home ready to occupy for summer 2011. All custom built, gourmet kitchen with granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances,large open living room with fireplace, screened in porch,elevator,fininshed basement with full bath. Web#H51634. **Jon Holderer 917.848.7624**

Sat. & Sun. 5/14 & 5/15, 11-4PM
43 Old Main Rd • $1,950,000
Spectacular waterfront lot. Mesnerizing sunset views. Build your dream house with room for pool, tennis court and guest house. Web# H01818. **Sylvia Dorfberger 516.790.4678**

Sat & Sun . 5/14 & 5/15 • 1-4PM
Jessup's Landing, Lot #18 • $1,160,000
16 free standing condominiums, custom built, gourmet kitchen w/granite counter tops, SS appliances, large open living room with fireplace, screened in porch, elevator, finished basement w/full bath. Web#H51897.
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SAGAPONACK

Sun. 5/15 • 1:30-3PM
35 Sagg Road
SAGAPONACK 1700's FARM HOUSE, 4brs, 4bths, and a renovated barn with 2 more brs, open studio space. pool, gardens, pool house in a beautiful setting. Web# H31044. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041, lbarbaria@elliman.com**

Sat. 5/14 • 12-1:30PM
180 Merchants Path • $2,450,000
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SAG HARBOR

Sat. 5/14 • 11:30-12:30PM
10 South Drive • $1,595,000
NORTH HAVEN POST MODERN in Beach community with boat slips. 5brs. Chef's kitchen. Full basement, 2-car garage with an extra room above it. 20 x 40 ft. pool. Community tennis. Motivated seller! Web#H23095. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041, lbarbaria@elliman.com**

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Sat. 5/14 • 2- 3PM.
26 Redcoats Lane • $3,295,000
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Fri. 5/13 & Sat. 5/14 • 1-2:30PM
8 Club Drive • $595,000
Renovated 4br, 3bth ranch on a high lot features LR w/fpl, large kit. & dining area. Separate entrance to 1br, 1bth. Room for pool. Web#H38109. **Michael Nappa 631.204.2726**

Sat. 5/14 & Sun. 5/15 • 12-2PM
200 Sebonac Road • $695,000
Sun drenched, newly decorated cottage with 3brs, 3 bths, living room/fpl, den, kitchen, DR, deck and private garden. Web#H42159. **Mohsen Zakour 631.204.2745**

Sat. 5/14 • 11 - 1PM
4 Knoll Road • $649,000
Southampton Cove Beach Community. 4brs, 2bths cape situated on .93 acres. Newly painted, new bath, master on 1st floor, loft, fpl and room for expansion or pool. Community bay beach and docking rights. Web#H48706. **Theresa Thompson 631.204.2734 *or* Tania Deighton 631.204.2751**

Sat. 5/14 • 1 - 2:30PM
1610 Noyac Road • $949,000
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Sat. 5/14 • 12-3PM & Sun. 5/15 • 1-3PM
14 Pulaski Ave • $1,249,000
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Sun. 5/15 • 12- 2PM.
158 West Neck Road • $1,650,000
Set on private wooded acre is this 4,400sf., state-of-the-art, energy efficient, 4 br, 3.5 bth home. Cedar shingles, hardwood floors, granite and marble throughout. Energy Star Rated. Web#H26345. **Raphael Avigdor 631.204.2740, Terry Thompson 631.204.2734, Tania Deighton 631.204.2751**

Sat. 5/14 • 1-2:30PM.
44 Cold Spring Point • $1,999,999
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Sat. 5/14 • 1 - 3PM.
775 Flying Point Road • $3,350,000
Classic traditional home overlooks Mecox Bay with waterfront and waterviews of the Bay. Just a couple hundred yards to Flying Point Beach. Web#H29839. **Tim Haftel 631.204.2717**
David Donohue 631.204.2715

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844 Dune Road • $2,495,000
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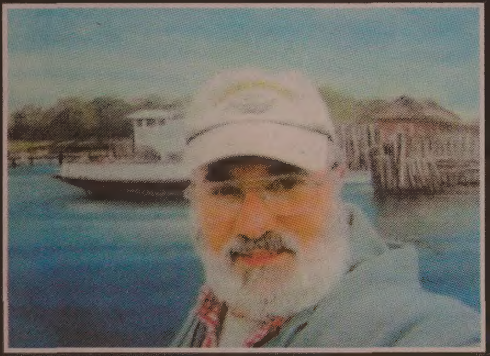

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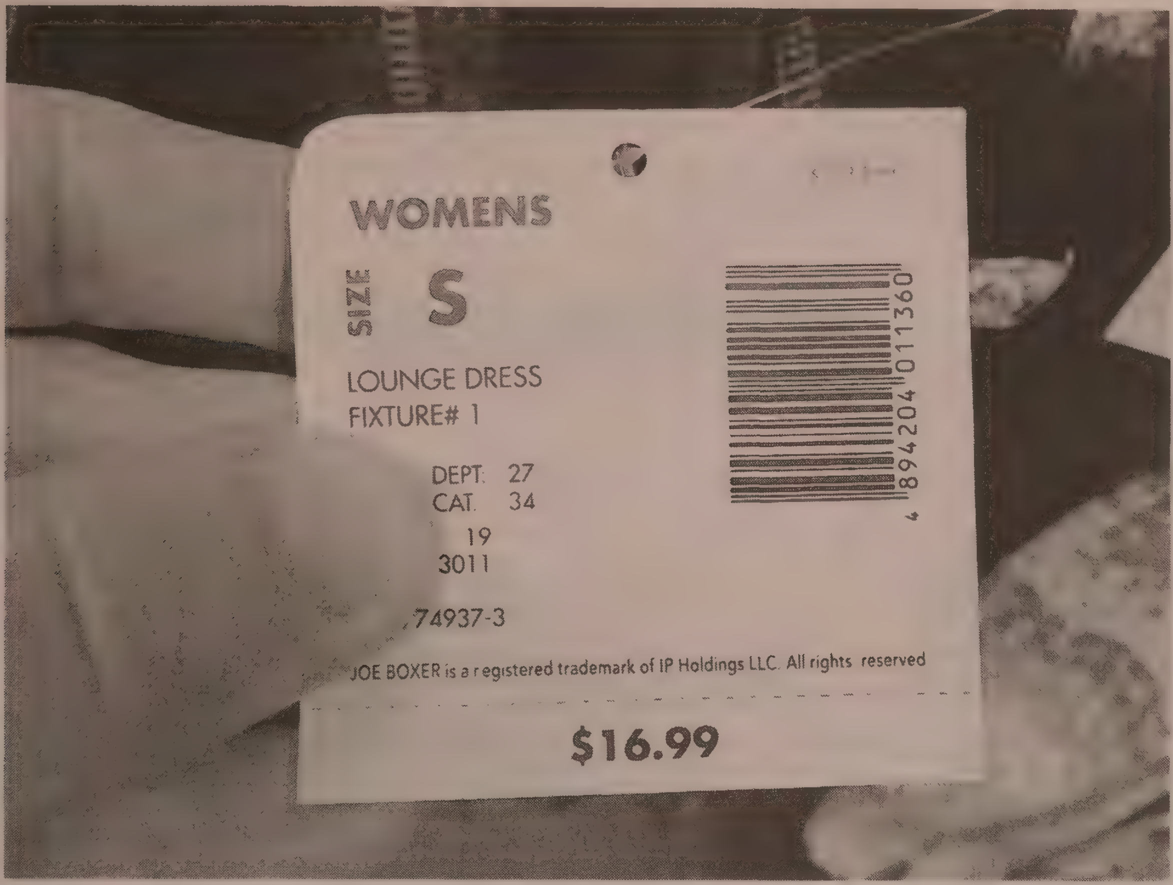

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Price Changer

An Interview With the Man Who Runs This Hamptons Ritual

By Dan Rattiner

The Thursday before Memorial Day Weekend, which this year is May 26, is the day when everybody in the Hamptons wakes up in the morning to discover that all of the prices in all of the retail establishments out here have doubled for the summer. (Except for the small group of merchants who advertise here in *Dan's Papers* that they don't change their prices.)

> If you worked in a school and even THOUGHT about hiring child labor, you could go to jail.

The price changing happens every year as all old-timers know, and it is always a huge shock to those who have never been here before. But it has to be done because if the local community is to survive then the money has to be made between Memorial Day and Labor Day. That's just the way it is.

This year, as for each of the last 22 years, the enormous job of changing all the price tags in all the stores during the wee hours of that morning before the stores open, is overseen by Billy Bob Campbell, a local man and former football coach at Hampton High and now the owner of PriceChange, the firm he created after his football coaching days were over. We interviewed him yesterday on the deck of his newly built oceanfront mansion on Gin Lane in Southampton to ask him a few questions.

Dan: First of all Mr. Campbell, thank you for taking the time to meet with me. I know, with the big day approaching, how busy you must be. You don't mind if I tape this?

Campbell: Oh no, not at all. Bring us two Long Island Iced Teas, Jose. With lemon, After that, that will be all.

Dan: That would be fine with me.

Campbell: Chop, chop, Jose. What was the question?

Dan: You're from here?

Campbell: Yes. Family goes back generations, to when the settlers first landed. So I'm local born and bred. Raised in North Sea. My father was a clammer. Mom, a stay-at-home.

Dan: How'd you start in the price changing business?

Campbell: Well, my Uncle Charlie was doing this informally for many years before I took it over. It didn't have a name. He'd organize all the high school kids and that one night send them all out. It was okay with the principal. Good discipline, he said at the time. Sort of a four-hour drill. Builds character. I was part of it all through high school.

Dan: A volunteer thing?

Campbell: Oh yes. Uncle Charlie didn't pay anybody. And nobody paid him. There were 200 kids doing all the stores back then, just sort of a class project. They'd use the school buses at night to get everybody out from Montauk to Westhampton. They'd wait for us kids to finish, then take us right to school when we were all done. Half an hour before homeroom.

Dan: Breakfast?

Campbell: The lunch room people'd lay out a big spread for us in the cafeteria. Ham and eggs. Pancakes. All the fixins.

Dan: Was it hard work?

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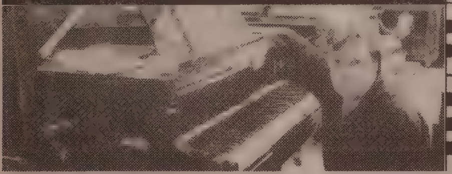

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Congratulations, **Paul McCartney**! Amagansett's favorite Beatle is engaged to Hamptons resident **Nancy Shevall**. Said McCartney when the pair started dating, "I just like being in love." Shevall, who has been dating her twice-married beau since 2007, is a socialite on the New York City scene. The 51-year-old is a board member of the MTA and a vice-president of her family's transportation conglomerate. She's also the cousin of **Barbara Walters**.

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South Fork regular **Katie Couric** is reportedly in talks to leave CBS for ABC when her current contract expires. If the $20 million deal goes through, Couric will get her own daily show in September 2012 and be a special correspondent on "20/20."

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The Hamptons hit the big and small screens last week. *Something Borrowed*, a new movie starring **Ginnifer Goodwin**, **Kate Hudson** and **John Krasinski**, filmed in the area last summer. And in the season finale of "30 Rock," **Tina Fey's** Liz Lemon rented a house in the Hamptons in hopes of relieving her intense stress.

The best part about it? An unexpected—and inexplicably perfect—cameo by the Barefoot Contessa herself, **Ina Garten**.

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In honor of Mother's Day, East Hampton's **Martha Stewart** recently joined First Lady **Michelle Obama** in celebrating military families. The occasion was filmed for a "Martha Stewart Presents" television special, which premiered on the Hallmark Channel last week.

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Ralph Lauren has chosen Hamptons regular and star polo player **Nacho Figueras** and wife Delfina Blaquier as the new faces of Romance, one of Ralph Lauren's bestselling fragrances.

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The Montauk Lighthouse might become the eighth National Historic Landmark in Suffolk County. **Congressman Tim Bishop** wrote a letter of support, and the Lighthouse will be considered at a meeting of the National Park System Landmarks Committee later this month. Said Bishop, "The lighthouse is an iconic Long Island landmark and deserves to be included on our nation's list of historic treasurers."

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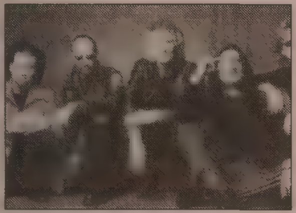

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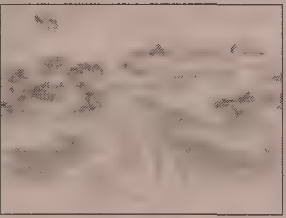

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Campbell: It was fun. In my senior year, I got assigned to do all of Job's Lane. The fancy street.

Dan: And they had those price sticker guns?

Campbell: Oh no. Back then it was all done by hand. We'd see the price. Double it in our heads. Cross it out. Then write a new price above it. Good for learning math.

Dan: And the summer people wouldn't notice?

Campbell: Oh no. They'd just figure those dumb locals must have made a mistake when doing the tagging so now they fixed it. Not a clue.

Dan: And the merchants were in favor of this?

Campbell: How the hell do you think they let us school kids into the stores at three in the morning?

Dan: So how did you get to be football coach?

Campbell: Well, I played on the team. I was second-string halfback. So I knew the ropes. After that, when I left school, they made me the statistician for the team for coach Abrahamson. How many yards somebody ran. Complete passes. Things like that. Then I became assistant coach. Then after Coach Abrahamson was killed they made me coach.

Dan: He was killed?

Campbell: Yeah. He was demonstrating how to spear somebody with your helmet. But he did it wrong, being a coach and all. Really tragic.

Dan: How were you as a coach?

Campbell: I coached for 12 years. We had a winning team one of those years. That was the year we beat Bay Shore. I'll never forget that year.

Dan: How long after you started coaching did you take over the tagging job?

Campbell: In my third year coaching, Uncle Charlie said he was tired of it. There was no money in it. He said I knew statistics and I knew the towns. I'd be a natural for it.

Dan: And you were?

Campbell: Oh, yeah. And he was right. There was no money in it. So I set about changing that.

Dan: How?

Campbell: Well, I set it up as a business. Originally it was called Price Fixer. And it wasn't one word like it is now. Internet and things. Sign of the times. And of course, the name had a bad meaning when you thought about it. So after the first year I changed it to Price Change and then PriceChange.

Dan: You still used the kids?

Campbell: Yeah. I told the kids now they could do it and see how free enterprise works. And I put some elbow grease into it myself. I went store to store and set up a price the storeowners would have to pay to have it done. Depended on the square footage.

Dan: There must be 2,000 stores to see. You couldn't have seen all of them.

Campbell: Well, I didn't. But the thing was that everybody had to do it or it wouldn't work. It had always been lucrative so the merchants did have an incentive to now pay for the service. But as you said, I couldn't visit them all. I had my coaching job too. So I hired off-duty police officers. Some of them like to work a second job, as you probably know. And they went around to the merchants too.

Dan: In uniform?

Campbell: My attitude was don't ask, don't tell. Sort of like the gay in the military thing. That was going on back then.

Dan: Are you still the football coach?

Campbell: No. Well, this new principal came in, this guy Tagliachi, who I didn't know. And he heard I was building this big house down on the beach and he said I had to pay the kids. And I said it was part of their education, always had been. Math. Teamwork. Coordination. So he fired me.

Dan: Did you care?

Campbell: Of course I cared. We were right on the brink of having a winning season. Hadn't had one since my first year there all those years ago. And they hired this new guy, Cox. And he was terrible. Didn't win a game. And *Newsday* wrote we could have gone for the division championship if they had let me stay. So that was that.

Dan: Cox still there?

Campbell: Nah.

Dan: Has the team won since?

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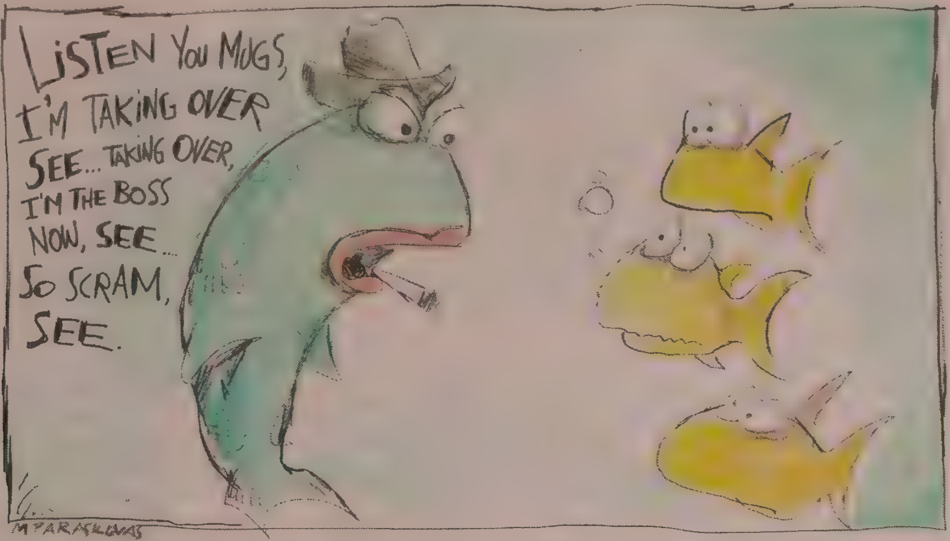
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Losing a Pond

Hard Times at the Save Lake Princess Noadonah Committee

By Dan Rattiner

It's hard to keep from getting angry about what has happened to Mill Pond in Water Mill. Since the beginning of time and right up until 50 years ago, this pond north of the highway was surrounded by forests and fields filled with squirrels, turkeys, foxes and other creatures, and the waters teemed with fish, bugs, shellfish and other sea life. The view from shore was nothing if not a postcard scene of beautiful sunrises and sunsets. As a teenager, I sometimes fished in this pond from a rowboat. When we got tired of that, we'd jump out and enjoy a swim. You did have to look out for seagrass, crabs and jellyfish of course, but it was a small price to pay.

The ruination of the pond came very slowly over a period of 50 years, which is why those living around it, many of them for nearly that long, are so astonished to see it take place. It is also probably why the Southampton Town Trustees, which have jurisdiction over it, never acted to save it. The whole problem just snuck up on them.

It might have been 100 years ago when some summer visitor first said oh, what a beautiful, sparkling clean and gorgeous pond. I will build a hideaway cabin on its shores beneath the trees and enjoy it. Nobody will even know I am there.

So that's how it started. Pretty soon, some other people came along, then some others and some others. The newer homes were bigger, and the owners, a bit desirous of having a better view, cut trees down to get that view. Lawns and gardens were installed, with beautiful flowers and plants and then fertilized with chemicals. Cesspools were then installed—on the downhill slope so the outflow from them would not back up into the houses, for Lord's sake—but which eventually would leach into the pond. And then roads got paved to the houses all around so there wouldn't be bumpy dirt roads anymore and the runoff of the chemical fertilizers from the surrounding farms could wash down the paving and into sewers to be washed away, well, into you know where.

Sometime in the 1980s and 1990s, people noticed that there were fewer fish and shellfish in the pond. Many of them thought that was a good thing. Less icky things to have to worry

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HELLO? IS THAT THE HOUSE CALLING?

By Dan Rattiner

So the other morning I found myself alone in the house. My wife was in the city. My son the composer did not come home last night. It was just me, the dog, the cat and the tortoise.

It was a foggy, crummy morning with the sky hanging low over the boats in the harbor. I fed the dog and the cat, put the tortoise in his bath and made a fire. I made myself a breakfast and put the dishes in the sink. Then I walked back to the living room and read the paper. It was very quiet.

I felt kind of lonely after awhile. Usually by this time—it was 10 a.m.—I would have had at least a phone call or two. I looked at my cellphone. There was no message on the screen. No incoming missed calls. No texts. No alerts. So I walked into the kitchen, set the phone down and made myself some coffee. Then returned to the living room to read the paper again. Time passed.

Now I thought of somebody I was supposed to call back. They'd called yesterday afternoon. I set down the paper. Where was my cellphone? It was not by the chair. Hmmm. I walked into the kitchen to the coffee maker and it wasn't there either.

So I picked up the wall phone in the kitchen, the landline, and called the cellphone. And there from the kitchen, I heard it ring. It was on my desk, which is halfway from the living room to the kitchen. I must have set it down there on my way in to make the coffee. I hung up. The ringing stopped. Then I thought, now that I'm here in the kitchen, I ought to clean the coffee maker and put the breakfast dishes in the dishwasher. I did that.

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about if you wanted to wade out into it for a swim.

And then, in the early 2000s, summer came and the people came and the whole pond suddenly presented as a 500-acre, shore-to-shore hideous tangle of dark red clumps that looked like steel wool. Nothing could live in that. Naturalists came and took samples. They said indeed there was something living in that. It was the stuff itself—billions and billions of tiny algae plants all locked together into something that no human being would ever want to swim in, fish in or even look out onto.

In response, the homeowners formed a committee. They called this committee the Concerned Citizens for Lake Princess Noadonah, which is what they had begun calling Mill Pond since they had earlier decided Mill Pond was such a boring name and there had apparently at one time several centuries before been a Shinnecock Princess named Noadonah who at one time, it was said, sat on a log on the shores of Mill Pond to enjoy the sunset or some such thing, and so therefore honoring her by renaming the pond would be a good thing and would also raise property values.

Anyway, in 2006, the committee, after getting permission from the Trustees of Southampton Town to spend their own money to try to fix the problem, hired a bunch of what turned out to be totally incompetent experts, as far as Mill Pond was concerned anyway, to install this series of what looked like giant solar-powered ceiling fans that would sit on the surface of the water and just below the surface merrily stir the algae all summer. You could look out at them. They made a humming sound. They cost $35,000 for the summer. And they did nothing to solve the problem.

Water Mill

Amazingly, these guys talked the Lake Noadonah Action Committee the following spring into the idea that the problem was they had underestimated the size of the job and there weren't ENOUGH of these contraptions to do all the work needed. So the Friends of Lake Noadonah hired them again, which cost even more the second year, and this time tried unsuccessfully to get the Trustees to foot part of the bill, which the Trustees said they would not do, and in the end of course the ceiling fans failed to solve the problem once again.

At that point, as summer ended, the experts snuck in and removed their contraptions and snuck quietly off never to return.

During this time, a reader of this newspaper, having read some of the articles about all this, sent in photographs taken of roads and sewers and boat launching ramps on the pond during a rainstorm to show all the farmland crap that was just pouring stuff into it that the algae found so yummy. There could be no photos of the cesspools and landscape chemical runoff of course. All of that happens without anybody seeing it (as it should, of course.) The publication of these photos in this paper had absolutely no effect on the Relatives and Friends of Princess Noadonah however.

And so, every summer, the problem of the algae continued on without end.

Further meetings ensued between the Trustees and Miss Noadonah's Support Group. Now carp had been seen in the pond. These were a particularly nasty, vicious kind of carp not normally seen here, and apparently they had now migrated up here, as they had elsewhere in America to kill and eat all the other fish. They are presently marching up the Mississippi toward Chicago I am told. The government hopes to stop them with dams and carp shoots.

Let's get in there and kill all the carp with an underwater dynamite blast, the Lake Indian Maiden and Prince Happy Fox Conservancy people asked. The Trustees allowed for a test to see what sort of fish remained in the pond. They indeed found the vicious carp. They also came up with, surprisingly, a striped bass in the pond. This is a prized game fish. Nobody would ever blow up striped bass. How did it get there? Was

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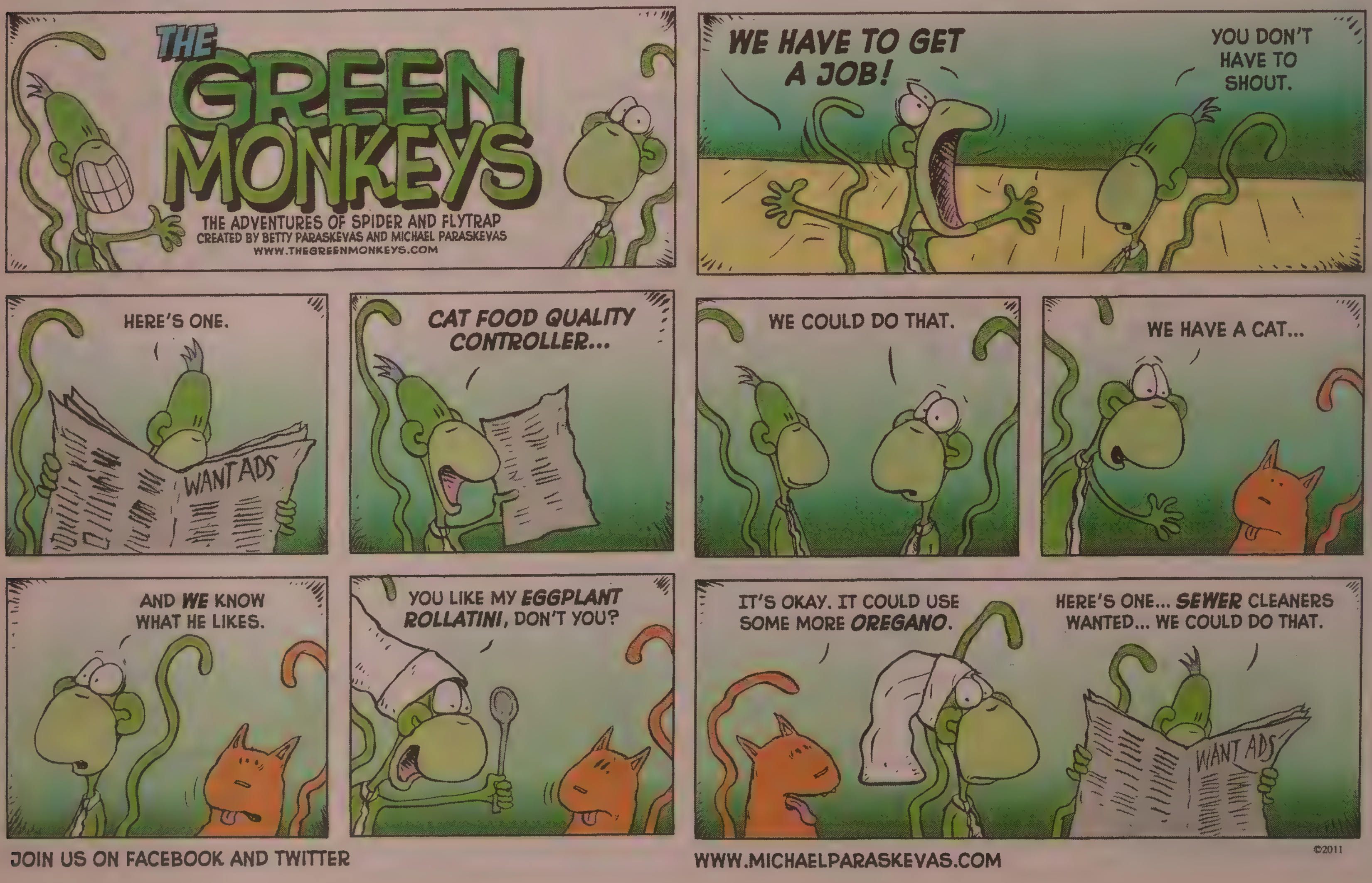
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Calling

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went by the desk and returned to the chair in the living room by the fire. Again I felt the loneliness. But at least I was getting organized. So then I thought to make that call.

But wait. There was the message on the screen of the cellphone. Somebody had called ME! My spirits lifted for a moment. Oh boy, I thought. Who could it be?

HOUSE: MISSED CALL.

Oh. Silly me.

But you know, I think there is something to this. There for a moment, the screen on my cellphone had brightened my day. I had sunk back now a little disappointed it was true. But there had been that little shining moment there.

There was a time, about a year ago, when I seriously considered getting rid of the house phone. I'd looked at it. Why did we have a house phone? It was costing me $45 a month. Now we were all using cellphones.

I was also alone in the house at that particular time. I looked at the house phone. There are two, actually, one on my desk and one on the kitchen wall. At that moment, the house began to talk to me.

"Don't leave me without a phone," it blubbered.

"It's $45 a month," I said.

"I've always had a phone."

"I know."

"Have I done something to upset you? That you would think of this?"

"No."

"Have I not always been there for you? When the smoke alarm goes off because of one of your big fireplace fires, doesn't the call come in on my phone to see if everybody's all right?"

"Yeah."

"What if the burglar alarm went off? They'd call me on that."

"They would. But I could set it up to my cellphone."

"Haven't I been faithful with my phone all these years. It's been more than 30 years. Remember all those years when I took all those messages on the answering machine?"

"That's true. But now I have the answering machine on my cellphone."

"You didn't HAVE to do that."

"And now you get all these unwanted calls," I said. "Debt collectors. People who want to sell me things. Pollsters. What the hell are you buying anyway? I have to deal with it. It's annoying."

"Please don't do this to me."

We compromised.

Actually, the house played its trump card. It currently is in charge of my fax machine. Three rings and it defaults to the fax. I would have no way of getting faxes without the house phone.

"Okay," I said. "You can keep the phone."

"Thank you, thank you, thank you."

I sat down in my chair by the fire. Outside, the fog had worsened over the harbor.

And then I looked again at the cellphone.

HOUSE: MISSED CALL the message said.

I looked up and smiled. "Thanks," I said.

Pond

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it a plant? The Indian Lake Support Fund and the Trustees retreated in confusion.

Earlier this year, the Duchess Noadonah Enterprise got a visit from a firm that wanted to drop down enormous amounts of white powder on top of the decaying dead leaves that were now found below the algae covering the floor of the pond thus blocking any living things that might want to take up residence there, such as clams, eels or oysters.

This firm said that the white powder, called Alum, would infiltrate the dead leaves thus preventing them from decaying and thus becoming food for the algae just above. The algae would find this thick white goo down there where they used to get the yummy dead leaves. The algae, their appetites unsated, would then leave for other waters. And the pond would be crystal clear. Dead, of course, but crystal clear. You'd just have to repowder every fall after the leaves fell into the pond and sunk to the bottom to keep the project going. Perhaps then, you could STOCK the pond with fish. All would be well.

The Trustees were not all that keen on this plan. Neither was Baykeeper Kevin McAllister. But then last week, a consultant named John Tucci from a firm called LakeSavers (how did he come up with THAT name? How convenient!), offered up a different solution. He would drop into the pond something to do exactly the opposite of the Alum. His stuff, which did not have a name but would consist of enzymes, bacteria and oxygen, would simply gobble up all the dead

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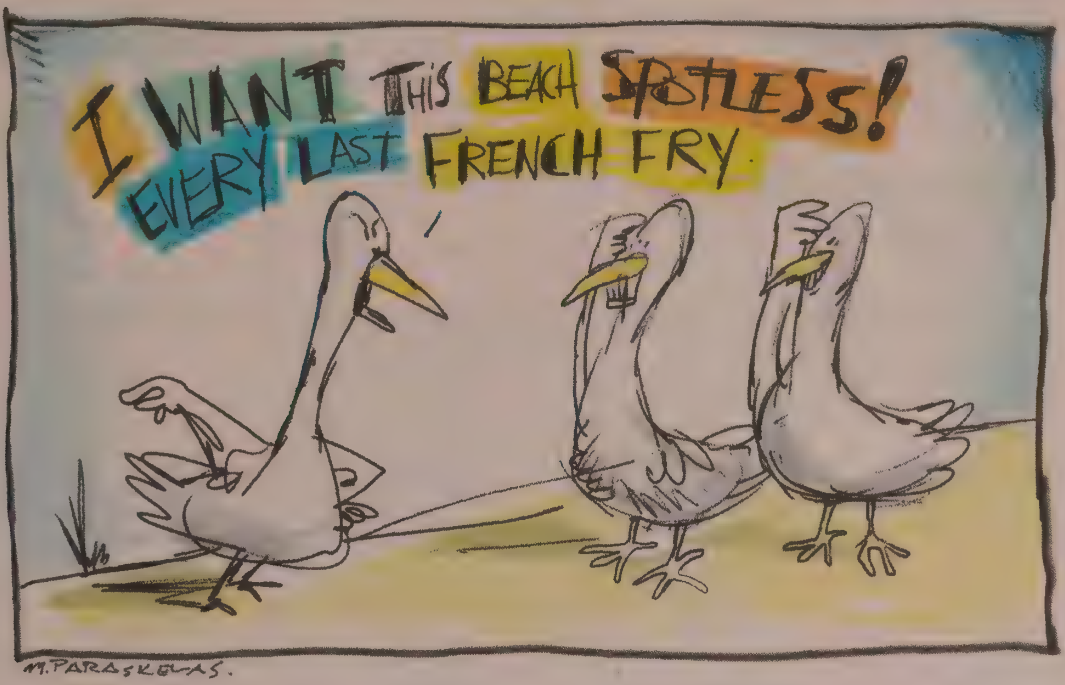
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Removing Trash Cans?

You May Just See Signs that Read Take Your Garbage Home

By Dan Rattiner

One of the town councilmen in East Hampton, Pete Hammerle, has gotten this idea that if we take away the garbage cans at the beaches and road ends and in their place put up a sign asking people to take their garbage with them when they leave, it will be a really good thing all around.

The people will learn good manners, responsibility for the earth and have this good feeling about themselves. And the town will save money by not having to send out the Town Parks and Building Maintenance Department people to empty all the garbage cans every day.

Hammerle proposed this at the latest town board meeting last Tuesday. It was well received. Of course, he is not proposing that every one of the town road ends have their garbage cans removed. Some of the busier ones would have to remain. He is suggesting that of the 80 locations where we have garbage cans, 28 have the garbage cans removed and the signs put up. These would be the less busy locations, such as at the trail entrances and the unprotected beaches.

"This would allow the Parks Department to focus on the busier areas," he said.

He also said he got this idea from a recent visit to Vermont.

"Vermont has these signs up in all their parks," he said. "People take out what they bring in. It's a law. And people are happy to do it."

Presumably, if it works in the 28 locations here, which is about a third of the road ends, East Hampton could expand the project to all the beaches and road ends just like Vermont. Wouldn't that make us proud.

The Town will vote on this in two weeks, and if they vote yes, these 28 places will have no garbage cans or garbage pickup beginning July 4.

Usually, it is not my policy to comment on small things proposed in an individual town. *Dan's* is a regional paper after all. But there's

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LINDA KABOT AIN'T DONE WITH THE POLICE

By Dan Rattiner

Linda Kabot of Quogue has sent notice to the police and other officials in the Village of Westhampton Beach that she intends to sue them for damages to her reputation. At this point, she has not indicated an amount. That will be revealed in the next step, if she chooses to take it, which would be the filing of the lawsuit.

In 2009, the police of that community arrested Linda Kabot on charges of drunk driving just after midnight on Labor Day. She was the sitting Southampton Town Supervisor at that time. And she was in the middle of a tight battle for re-election just eight weeks away, a battle she subsequently lost, one could arguably say, because of what happened on that night.

Unlike most people, Linda Kabot did not just look at the fact that it might take two years and $100,000 or more to fight the charge and therefore just sigh, pay the fine, take the course on drunk driving and sit without a driver's license for a year. She pled not guilty. And earlier this spring, two years later, a jury in Islip found her not guilty.

This whole community followed the developments that took place during the trial. There were people for her and people against her. Toward the end, a videotape of her arrest was revealed and was posted on several websites. You can probably still see it if you want. To an objective observer, and there were plenty who were not objective when they viewed this, it appeared she was a bit tipsy—she said she'd had two drinks at her sister's birthday party—and she did swerve across a double line briefly. But she really did not appear to be anywhere near drunk enough for them to throw the book at her. I believe there is a lesser charge with lesser consequences that they might have ticketed her with called driving under the influence. Instead, they went the whole DWI (driving while impaired) route. So it was either that or nothing.

Linda Kabot had been a tough town supervisor, so she was not particularly well liked by those whose views differed from hers. But being well liked was not what she had in mind. Instead, she had taken on the task of balancing the budget, which had gone very out of whack when the hard times came in, and that included confronting the Southampton Town Police Department about their pay and perks. She was therefore no friend of the police either in this town or in the other nearby communities.

There was also something confrontational about her. She argued after her arrest that this had been a set-up. The police were after her to

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something about this that raises alarms. If they go ahead with this, I suggest they do it at, say, just one road end or two, not 28. We could see if when we raise the flag anybody salutes, and then we could go from there.

The other thing about this I find alarming is the law in Vermont. How long did Hammerle stay in Vermont anyway? A week? Two?

Vermont and its sister state New Hampshire are surely the two most libertarian states in America. Government for the most part is considered with suspicion. The individuals in these states believe in self-reliance and take it seriously. The New Hampshire state motto is "Live Free or Die." And the Vermont motto is "Freedom and Unity."

Here's what libertarianism is. It considers that the only reason to have a government is to protect the rights of society from foreign aggression and criminals. You can have a police department. You can have an army. But we, the citizens, take care of all the rest ourselves, and this includes safe driving, feeding the hungry and dealing with the garbage. Who needs all that bureaucracy?

I am not saying that Vermont and New Hampshire have put together governments that follow this to the letter. They don't. What I am saying is that the citizens of these states lean into the wind in this direction. Just about anything the government does, they put under a microscope. These are very polite, responsible and self-reliant people.

So is that what we have here on the East End? You gotta be dreaming. I personally know people who pick up garbage on Sammis Beach at the end of the day after the beachgoers leave. The beachgoers have a garbage can now and they don't even put their trash into it. They just litter the beach. They're going to read the sign? Sammis Beach is on the list. Where are the volunteers supposed to put what all the beachgoers leave at the end of the day if the trash cans are gone? Take all this other-people's-trash and just drive it back to their houses? Is that even legal?

I think it's admirable that Hammerle and the other councilpeople think about what's good for the town all the time, even when they're on vacation. They're supposed to come up with ideas.

But who here remembers this great idea the town got some years ago about closing the town dump on Sundays to save some money? I do.

They actually did that. The weekenders would come out here to their houses on Friday, enjoy themselves, then on Sunday when they had to drive back to the city, pack up all their garbage in plastic bags so as not leave it to get picked through by the raccoons during the week, and they'd put it in the trunk, put the family up front and, on their way home, drive over to the dump and drop it off. It made sense. They paid taxes. The taxes paid for the workers at the dump. It's a job of government to have a dump with workers there.

But when this law got passed, they went to the dump and the big chain-link gate had a padlock on it. CLOSED SUNDAYS the sign said. So what did they do? You think they were going to drive their overheated weekend garbage in the trunk all the way back to East 78th Street? No, no, no! That first week, they simply put the garbage bags up against the fence with the sign on it. And when the dump people came in Monday, what a mess that was, but they hauled it in.

Tuesday came and the town board met and they got told about what happened at the dump and they said people had to obey the law. So the following Sunday, they stationed policemen out there by the dump entrance—guys with guns. They worked in shifts, from 8 a.m., when the dump used to open, right through the day and into the night and until 8 a.m. on Monday morning. The vacationers would drive up, see the cops with the guns, back out and drive off. What a scene that was. I'd heard about it, went down there and took pictures of it, wrote an article about this in the paper.

So you think the people, scared by all the men with guns, drove all the way to New York on a hot day with all that garbage? Not the town's problem, was it? Who cares about the lawbreakers?

The Town and the teams of cops did the same a second Sunday and by the middle of that next week, the town began to get calls from some of the merchants. These city people, driving off from the dump with the trash in their trunks, were desperate. All eyes were peeled for stores with driveways and dumpsters in the back. Somebody would see one. They'd drive up, the

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get her out. It even seemed this had entered her mind when they pulled her over, which might have led her to refuse to take a Breathalyzer test. It did not seem to me while watching the video that the police had singled her out though. Prior to their pulling her over, they did follow her for a block or two. But that happens when someone appears to be driving a bit erratically, which Kabot was. After pulling her over, however, there is a very long period when Kabot is told to stand in front of her car by the side of the road alone while the police supposedly write up a ticket. This was too long a period of time for this. Obviously, and in the testimony, it came out that the police were on the phone talking to headquarters about who they had and what should they do? On the other hand, Kabot's claim that she heard one of them say over the phone to somebody "we got her" was never proven. In testimony under oath, Officer Steven McManus said he told headquarters "guess who we've got?" Indeed they did have quite a big fish.

A civil case will drag on for many years. It will cost both sides a hundred thousand dollars or more in legal fees. A jury could find either way. They could say the police were just doing their job. They do pull people over when they think it warranted. And implied in that is some risk. Or the jury could punish the village and the police for what happened, claiming they saw what was in the net and made the most of it. You just never know.

It seems to me the case cries out for a settlement. The Village has much deeper pockets and has the taxpayers' interests to defend. Kabot could risk going deeper into debt for what might turn out to be no return.

As for Kabot, her reputation has already been vindicated. She could now run again for public office. On the other hand, she did spend vast sums on her successful defense. In my personal opinion, I believe the Village should pay her costs. And they should pay her some more too for all the trouble she went through.

I do not buy any argument that says a Village has insurance to cover stuff like this so it doesn't cost the Village anything to settle this. It doesn't in the end cost the insurance company. Insurance companies are profitable enterprises.

Them's is my opinions.

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Campbell: Don't know. Don't pay attention to that any more.

Dan: Did you still use the kids after you were fired?

Campbell: Well, a funny thing was that Tagliachi said he would take the job over and pay them all. And of course, if he had been able to do that, my days in business would be over. But then another funny thing happened. The State Labor Commissioner sent the DA in and arrested Tagliachi for breaking the child labor laws, or, since he hadn't done it yet, it turned out there was some other law that said if you worked in a school and you even THOUGHT you were going to hire child labor you could go to jail.

Dan: So he is in jail now?

Campbell: Oh, yes. And for another eight years, I think, unless he falls off the wagon with the good behavior.

Dan: So who did the re-tagging that year?

Campbell: Well, I thought about it. Obviously it was a bad idea to continue using the high school kids. And if things weren't bad enough, now there was this new principal who said that tagging the merchandise double was immoral and a bad lesson for the kids, and the police part looked a lot like extortion or something so he wouldn't let any of the high school kids do this anymore, or they'd be given detention.

Dan: What did you do?

Campbell: The retagging is all being done now by illegal immigrants. I have the off-duty police officers pick them up where they hang around the street corners looking for work and bring them to our headquarters building in Water Mill for the afternoon. We give them a big lecture—I have a woman who translates my speech into Spanish—and we give them the new tagging guns.

Dan: You've got tagging guns?

Campbell: Oh, sure. It's so much easier and faster. I've been using them for years. I ordered a 110 of them one year. Maybe eight years ago. We still have all 110. Everybody is so polite. They're so afraid they'll get deported.

Dan: And when the police pick them up on the street corners, are they in uniform?

Campbell: Absolutely not. Absolutely not.

Dan: And do you pay the illegals?

Campbell: Absolutely. Of course, it isn't as much as Tagliachi was going to pay the school kids. That would have been minimum wage. With these guys you don't have to pay minimum wage. It's all a cash business with them and they like it that way.

Dan: Sounds like you've got quite an operation.

Campbell: I sure do. And I provide a real service. And then, of course, in September on the Thursday night after Labor Day, we go out a second time and re-tag everything back by half. So it's a big twice-a-year operation.

Dan: Well, thank you very much.

Campbell: You're welcome. Just leave your glass right there. And also, everything I just told you, don't put any of it in *Dan's Papers*.

Dan: I promise.

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Airport Concert Announces Performer Lineup

Vampire Weekend

By David Lion Rattiner

Bill Collage and Chris Jones, the founders of the Music To Know rock festival to be held in East Hampton this August, announced on Monday that they have completed the lineup of bands to perform at the festival. Speaking before a group of journalists and festival fans, they also announced the headline band, Vampire Weekend, one of the most popular rock groups performing today. One of the group's most popular songs has over 17 million views on YouTube, which is the modern-day barometer for what's hot in the music world. The other big headline name is Bright Eyes, which is a popular Indie rock band.

The announcement took place at Town Line Bar-B-Que restaurant in Wainscott, and the news solidified Jones and Collage's commitment to bringing a first-class rock festival to East Hampton.

Until now, some of the loudest voices concerning the rock festival were those that were against it. Voices that tend to be loud accompany almost any new event on the East End. It was clear Monday night that a lot of people are looking forward to this concert. Other big-name acts that were formally announced include Dawes, Matt and Kim, and Fitz and The Tantrums. Cold War Kids will also be playing at Music To Know. "They have an absolutely huge following," Jones said.

Jones and Collage were surrounded by several locals who were hired by the organizers to help with the event, as well as writers from nearly every media outlet on the East End. But Monday wasn't about the accomplishment of getting through the red tape; it was all about the music and the lineup. "One of the bands that I'm really excited about is Chromeo. I have to pat myself on the back for getting them," Collage said, laughing to applause. "We really made an effort to look for bands that were fun and were in tune with the area and I think we did a good job finding them. All of the bands…are about having a good time and enjoying music. We also chose different bands so that we could appeal to everybody. Everybody in our lineup is really good and we have bands that make sense for both young and old," Collage said.

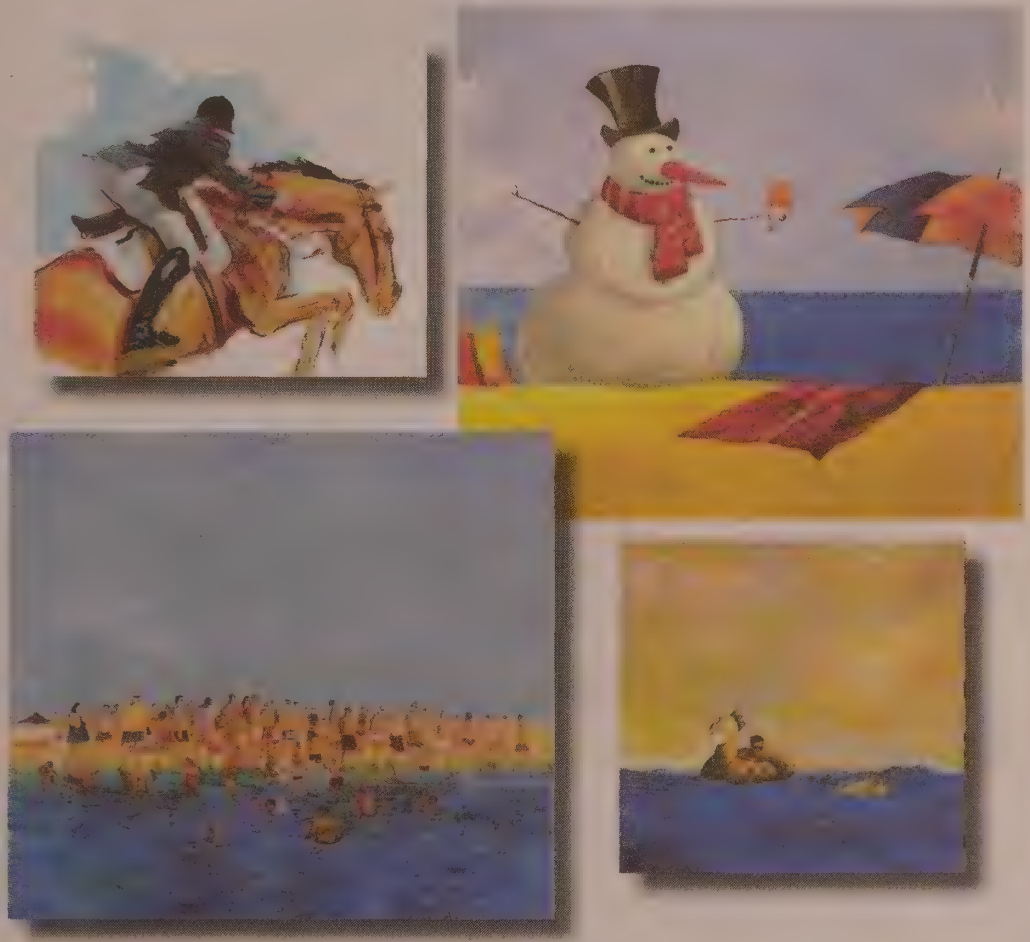
It's going to be all about Indie rock and the Indie rock movement with this music festival, and it looks like Collage and Jones have really come through with what they promised to the Town of East Hampton and fans of outdoor music festivals. East Hampton must be very excited right now.

The Music To Know lineup also includes Tame Impala, Young Empires, The Limousines, We Are Scientists, Francis and The Lights, Ra Ra Riot, Suddyn, The Naked and Famous and M. Ward.

Bright Eyes

It is not completely finalized that the concert is going to take place at the airport because FAA approval is still needed. But Jones said that he was extremely confident that they would get approval from the FAA and he would be making the announcement as soon as he gets the official word.

Tickets to Music To Know are on sale now. General admission for the two-day festival on August 13 and August 14 are $195 for both days with VIP all-access passes going for $645. You can get your tickets by visiting musictoknow.com.



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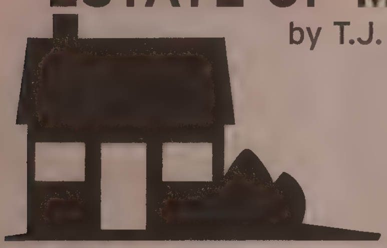

by T.J. Clemente

At long last, the 55-acre waterfront property in North Haven know as Tyndal Point has been sold to billionaire real estate developer Jeffrey Greene of Palm Beach, Florida, by Robert Rust, a former U.S. Attorney in Florida who served Presidents Nixon and Ford with distinction. Back in January 2007, in what was then a record asking price, the property was put on the market by Rust—with much fanfare—for $80 million. The most recent listing was $44 million, although the actual selling price is part of a confidentiality agreement between buyer and seller.

The property faces Mashomack Preserve on Shelter Island not far from the South Ferry landing. Back in 2007, Rust decided to sell the estate, which includes 3,000 feet of shoreline on the Shelter Island Sound and five separate structures, after his permit applications to make necessary repairs were denied by the Town of Southampton. However, when no buyers stepped forward and the real estate market softened, Rust, in fact, received the permits to renovate the structures and spent well over $100,000 renovating the homes.

Tyndal Point came into Rust's possession when he inherited the North Haven property from his aunt and uncle, Lorraine and Orin Anderson, in 2002. They paid somewhere around $200,000 for it in 1950. No stranger to the East End, Rust had spent many summers at his mother's estate on Nassau Point on the North Fork, and it eventually passed to him.

Greene, based in Florida, plans to spend summers at Tyndal Point with his family after the birth of his second child. His 145-foot yacht, Summerwind, berthed in Sag Harbor, has been the scene of legendary parties. It is now on the market for $7.9 million.

It is generally agreed that Greene became a billionaire by shorting sub-prime credit in 2007. In other words, he bet on the fact that the sub-prime mortgage market would crash. A true American success story, he started as a telemarketer selling circus tickets while studying at Johns Hopkins University. He reportedly saved lots of money by eating at Pizza Hut and living out of his car. Then Greene invested in Boston real estate while earning an M.B.A. at Harvard. In 2009, he was listed on the Forbes 400 list of billionaires.

Now Greene is looking forward to spending quality time with his family at Tyndal Point. And as for the yacht, he recently told *The New York Post*, "The median age of guests at our parties now is like two years old. It's really not a part of our lives anymore."

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Pond

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leaves. His stuff loved dead leaves. The algae, meanwhile, moving slower, would get down to their food source when it was too late. And so that way, the algae would again move on to new waters.

After this meeting, one wag suggested they send down both the Lakesayers stuff and the Alum and have them fight it out.

But then Baykeeper McAllister waded in, offering at least lukewarm support for the Lakesavers. "I have some issue with Alum use, and I think this program is worth exploring," he said.

Tucci, encouraged, told the Indian Maiden Life Support Group that the cost would be $90,000 a year and then, when asked, had to confess that the stuff would only be good for a year and would have to be paid every year forever and ever until some other solution arrived.

Those living around the pond are not going to give up their shiny green grass, colored flowers and exotic Chinese bushes. Forget it.

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Arthur Laurents, 93

Playwright, screenwriter and director Arthur Laurents, best known for writing and directing the Broadway musicals *West Side Story* and *Gypsy*, died on May 5 at his home in Manhattan. He was 93 and also had a home in Quogue. The cause was complications of pneumonia.

Laurents' film credits include Hitchcock's *Rope* (1948), *Anastasia* (1956) with Ingrid Bergman, and *The Turning Point* (1977) with Anne Bancroft and Shirley MacLaine. His screenplay for *The Way We Were* (1973), starring Robert Redford and Barbra Streisand, was adapted from his 1972 novel by the same name.

But Laurents was first and last a playwright, writing for the stage for more than 65 years and winning three Tony awards. In 1957, collaborating with Leonard Bernstein, Jerome Robbins and then unknown Stephen Sondheim, Laurents wrote the book for *West Side Story*, a modern-day take on *Romeo and Juliet* with the warring Montagues and Capulets cast as the dueling Sharks and Jets Manhattan street gangs. In the hit 2009 Broadway revival, the Sharks spoke Spanish.

In 1959, Laurents helped create *Gypsy*, starring Ethel Merman, based on the life of striptease artist Gypsy Rose Lee. Actresses Angela Lansbury, Bernadette Peters, Tyne Daly and Patti LuPone have all since starred in the part. As recently as last year, Barbra Streisand was in talks with the 92-year-old Laurents about a new film adaptation.

Laurents was born on July 14, 1917, and grew up in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn. His father was a lawyer, his mother a teacher. He attended Erasmus High School and Cornell University, and took writing courses at New York University. Laurents served in the U.S. Army during World War II and in the late '40s he was accused of Communist sympathies and blacklisted for several years. He was never a member of the Communist party, but was active in civil rights causes.

Tom Hatcher, a former actor and real estate developer who was Laurents' companion for 52 years, died in 2006.

Trash

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mom would go into the store to pretend to be shopping, the dad would sneak the stuff into the dumpster. And then they'd drive off.

Once I got a call from the owner of Danny's Antiques, which was an antique shop for a long time on the north side of the highway just west of downtown East Hampton on the way to Wainscott. Danny wanted me to come over and see what he had. He had the prior year's income tax return of a Wall Street banker at Bear Stearns covered with some kind of jam. The guy had thrown out his copy in the trash. Now it was in the trash at Danny's Antiques.

He handed it to me. "Write something about this," he said. I did. Mentioned the guy's name too. He was making good money that year.

I think the town law about the closed dump lasted just one more week, and then the Town Board caved in. The dump would be reopened on Sunday. The cops could go off chasing bad guys instead of guarding a locked chain-link fence. It had seemed like a good idea. And it wasn't.

My suggestion about removing the garbage cans at the road ends is that they try it at two locations for the summer, not 28.

Look at it this way. The short-term cost of this was going to be, if approved, the purchase of 43 signs at $30 a sign that read PLEASE TAKE YOUR TRASH WITH YOU WHEN YOU LEAVE for a total of $1,290. (Some of the road ends would require two signs.)

Now you just have to put up two signs, or maybe three. Just 60 or 90 bucks. Think of that savings.

And after the summer is over, you can see that at those two locations the trail or beach is just clean as a whistle and we can be proud of everybody and expand the project for next summer like good Vermonters, or we can just say, well, we tried, and now we have to go back to what it was because the people just left the crap there littered out on the beach where the seagulls have been picking at it and well, we tried.

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Counting Cars in the Driveway, Is it Fair?

By Elise D'Haene

Data just released by the East Hampton Town Ordinance Enforcement shows that the department has been busy during the first quarter of this year. They have targeted 75 suspected cases of housing violations townwide, with the most being related to too many parked vehicles in driveways. Activists in Springs, particularly members of Springs Concerned Citizens, have been encouraging residents there to call Ordinance Enforcement to report suspicions of overcrowding and illegal multi-family homes and apartments.

All this activity has gotten me to thinking about my family and our driveway. The first car I drove when I got my license at 16 was a big, blue Chevy van in 1975. I remember at one point my family had a veritable smorgasbord of cars. My dad drove a silver Chevrolet Caprice Classic with red interior, we had a very old maroon Chevy station wagon, an old Chevy Impala, a baby blue Ford Pinto (yeah, the volatile car that would burst into flames in a rear-end collision), a Chevy Chevette, and one of my siblings, I don't remember who, had a beat-up, red Datsun. This configuration of cars was always changing, always in flux, but having five, six, seven cars in the driveway (which included the grassy areas commonly known as lawn) was not unusual where I grew up.

I am one of 12 kids. Next door to us the Cusicks had 10 kids, and behind us catty-corner, the Nicos had 14 kids. Street after street after street in our suburb in Lansing, Michigan, kids and extended families and their cars defined the neighborhoods.

Whereas we were mostly a Chevy family, the Cusicks had Oldsmobiles, because Mr. Cusick worked for Oldsmobile. I remember in particular a red Olds convertible among their five or six cars. It had white interior, or was it the other way around? It was exotic to me then. Both families would park in the slim strip of land between our properties, and it wasn't unusual at all to have to go next door to get the keys of one car or another to move it so you could pull out. No big deal. It's just the way it was.

I guess if we lived in East Hampton Town now, we'd have the Ordinance Enforcement Department up our trunks, so to speak. And it seems that the Town Board is considering changing the town code limiting the number of cars parked in driveways. The current law is four. Four cars parked overnight is the limit, according to Town Code, for rented houses and properties that have a legal accessory apartment. How many people living in one house is too many?

During the Great Recession in the 1970s, the number of cars parked in driveways and on lawns in my neighborhood in Michigan increased. Why? Because grown kids who had moved out and gotten married or moved into their own apartments moved back home. Jobs were lost. Families had to pull together.

One family in Springs who were targeted recently in an "illegal housing" sweep lives in a big house with nine bedrooms. There are about 10 people living there. They are all related by blood. They help each other out. Pool their resources in these troubled economic times. We had 14 bodies in our house. More, at times, depending on who moved back and whom they brought with them. "What's another mouth to feed?" my mom would say. "What's another car in the driveway?"

How many cars are too many? Who decides?

I hear lots of talk when I hang out in Springs at the General Store or in the Dog Park. Second homeowners come out here for peace and quiet and get perturbed by noisy gaggles of kids playing in backyards. I think if you have a house in a place like Springs, where lot size is limited, you've got to accept the noise that comes with the neighborhood.

Where I grew up, we ran amok. Played Ghost in the Graveyard, dozens and dozens of us. We screamed in backyards and in above-ground pools, played kickball, volleyball, basketball, baseball. Hung out. Grew up. Moved out. Moved back in. Took in ailing grandparents. Strays without a place to sleep. No one complained. It was family.

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TWENTY SOMETHING

by David Lion Rattiner

Summer

Summer is on its way, and I think that it is going to be one of the best summers the East End has ever seen. I started feeling this way when the leaves started coming back on the trees. The weather this past weekend and the weekend before was picture perfect. I mean it was just gorgeous. You couldn't have done anything else to make the weather be any more perfect.

I don't know about you, but I still have a pretty vivid memory of how miserable a winter it was in the Hamptons. It seems like yesterday we were dealing with another snowstorm that was closing down all of the roads, or dealing with the power in our homes going off in the middle of the night.

It's scientifically proven that sunlight makes people a little happier and that a lack of sunlight can be depressing. In fact, if you don't get enough sunlight during the day you can find yourself dealing with all kinds of medical problems.

We are out of the woods, it's sunny, it's nice. I didn't think it was going to happen, but we made it.

I think that the changes of seasons is Mother Nature's way of giving us all a life lesson on how to deal with stressful times. In the wintertime, most people who live year-round in the Hamptons become stressed out. This is true even in the early part of the spring. Money isn't so good in the wintertime since none of the tourists are in town, and the money that you planned to save to get you through the winter just didn't seem to go as far as you thought it would. But if you just stay a little patient, in a short amount of time, it gets better. Things do get better, and before you know it, you're looking at bright sunny days with the temperature hitting 70 degrees and more work and business than you know what to do with.

This little lesson that nature provides us in the northeast can be applied to just about anything, from sitting through a bad movie to the national economy and politics. No matter what side of the political spectrum you are on, if you wait a little bit, things tend to shift in the other direction. So really, no matter who you are, things will change to the way you want them to if you stick with it.

May and June are some of the most magical months to be alive on the East End. Everybody appreciates the weather in May and in June. People just go crazy about it. Restaurants have outdoor seating and aren't ticketed by the Town. People head down to the beach and are filled with joy just to be able to sit on the sand. It doesn't bother anybody that it is still too cold to go in the ocean.

Driving through the Hamptons suddenly goes from this dark, uncomfortable experience to driving through this mystical forest of green of pink. Drive down any street that is not a main road, one that has trees on both sides, and it's like driving through a time portal of beauty.

We appreciate everything. The new business, the green trees…we even welcome the extra traffic.

And then, out of nowhere, it suddenly gets too hot in August! We are exhausted from working so much, there is more to life than just making money. Then there is the traffic and all of these dang tourists who we are just so sick of. Those greedy restaurants and their outdoor seating are ruining the face of our town! There are too many people on the beach! People are ruining everything! Get out of here!

And Mother Nature sends everybody on their way, and they leave, and we all enjoy September and its magic, and even a bit of October, and then we hate everything again.

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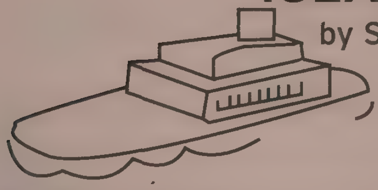

by Sally Flynn

Red Rover, Red Rover, I Ran the Plover Over

Say "Piping Plover" on Shelter Island and you are guaranteed a strong reaction. The *Shelter Island Reporter* did a nice article on the Plover this week and it reminded me of all the hullabaloo several years ago over widening and strengthening of the narrow road, with water on both sides, that connects Ram Island to Shelter Island. The Piping Plover is an endangered species, so the Pro-Plover people didn't want any work done that would disturb the birds or their environment. The Pro-Road people believed that it was really inconvenient for the road to wash away once in awhile and strand all the nice people on Ram Island until the Town could do a patch job.

I was pro-road. New species pop up and others die out every day on this planet and I couldn't see any particular value to the Plover except that they're cute, if you can see them, which you can't because they're very shy, very small, and blend into the sandy beach too well. I've only seen them in pictures.

At first I thought Piping Plover was an edible bird, delicious piping hot, hence its name. But they are the size of a sparrow. You could stuff one, maybe two, croutons in them—not worth the effort. Then someone told me, no, they aren't edible. I thought maybe they had a unique and beautiful song, like a Robin, but no one I know has ever heard it, so they aren't known for their song.

Maybe they had a unique nest, like our Osprey. I love looking at the crazy Osprey nests and trying to figure out how they balance a giant stack of big sticks on the platforms we build for them. Every time one of them comes in for a landing, I swear they're going to push the whole nest off the platform. I've come to the conclusion that one of the big sticks acts like a tail hook on an aircraft carrier to stop the plane from going off the deck. There must be one stick that hooks onto a foot—I hope it's a foot for the bird's sake—and stops them.

But no, the Plover nests aren't unique. They're well hidden along the gravelly scrub. They produce tiny eggs I imagine, probably the size of a jellybean, marble-sized for twins. Would take about 30 to make an omelet, so no food source there.

So, Piping Plover aren't edible, don't make unique nests, don't have a fancy song, they're just cute. Fortunately for them, cute is enough on the Island. After a long drawn-out battle, a compromise was reached that protected the Plover and built a sturdier road for the people on Ram Island. And I have to say I admire the Ram Islanders. If I lived on Ram Island during that time and someone told me I had to struggle with road washouts because of a tiny bird, I would have organized hunting parties to purge the Piping Plovers.

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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Antoinette Piazza, come on down! The longtime Westhampton barber was recently chosen to participate on "The Price is Right" while visiting her brother, a former Southampton resident, in California, and won $11,000 in cash and prizes.

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The Southampton Animal Shelter will kick off its June 11th Paws Across the Hamptons dog walk on Saturday, May 21st with a party. The festivities, held at Invisible Fence by Canine Control Company in Water Mill, will feature a yappy hour, raffles, prizes and pet adoptions. Call Linda B. Shapiro (329-5480) or Kristina Lange (728-PETS ext. 225) for more information.

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Hamptons weekender **Laurie Anderson** launched an international spring and summer tour with a performance of her retrospective piece Transitory Life at the Donau Festival in Krems, Austria. The tour features performances of Anderson's latest work, Delusion, which received its world premiere at the Vancouver Cultural Olympiad in 2010, with stops at venues and music festivals in Germany, the UK, Spain, Portugal, Greece, the Netherlands, Israel, Norway, and Ireland. Anderson returns to New York to perform at the River to River Festival in June and performs at the Lincoln Center Out of Doors festival later this summer.

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The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center announced that after 14 years, **Len Conway** stepped down as Chairman and President of the Board of Directors. **Neil Braun** has been named the new Board President and Thomas B. Poole will hold the position of Chairman.

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Hamptons regular and "Real Housewives of New York City" star **Countess Luann de Lesseps** hosted a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the grand reopening of Daffy's in Manhasset last week.

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Elie Tahari and **Julie & Bruce Menin** will be honored at the Phoenix House Summer Party, on Saturday, June 25th at the Southampton, oceanfront home of **Margie & Michael Loeb.** All monies benefit Phoenix House's two East End programs; the residential facility in Wainscott and the out-patient clinic in East Hampton.

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Silvia Lehrer
Cooking Queen

> ***In the writing, the recipes, and the photographs—Savoring the Hamptons is a huge love letter to the East End, which Lehrer now calls home.***

By Stacy Dermont

Silvia Lehrer is the author of this season's hottest cookbook, *Savoring the Hamptons: Discovering the Food and Wine of Long Island's East End*, featuring photographs by Karen Wise.

When Silvia Lehrer married her husband Fred in 1956 she learned that the name Lehrer means "teacher." She could not have known at the time how aptly this name suited her.

When I asked Lehrer who first taught her how to cook, she said, "My taste buds!" She explained that her mother, a Sephardic Jew, born in Greece and raised in America, was a wonderful cook—but she did not teach her children her recipes. Lehrer's mother cooked many traditional Italian, Greek and Spanish dishes. Lehrer credits her Greek-born father with being a good food critic. As she says, "we always discussed food around the table."

When Silvia married, she had to develop her cooking skills from scratch and there were some scary moments. (I'm not supposed to mention the nearly raw chicken breasts served to company nor the apartment kitchen fire.) She assured me that, in regard to cooking, "So you see, there's hope for everyone."

Lehrer fondly recalled the tastes of the foods from her childhood and taught herself, over time, to re-create them. She also created dishes from instructions and photos in magazines. She has always loved to entertain and her cooking took off.

When her two children were in elementary school, Lehrer began offering cooking lessons in her home one morning a week. She quickly became a popular teacher. She also became a student herself – taking a course at Le Cordon Bleu in London and classes with James Beard, Giuliano Bugialli and Jacques Pepin.

Pepin remains a friend and is quoted on Lehrer's new book jacket as saying, "*In Savoring the Hamptons*, Silvia takes us with enthusiasm and great allure through the seasons with the locavore food and wines of that special spot, paying tribute to the culture, the integrity and the uniqueness of that extraordinary place." The respect is mutual, regarding Pepin, Lehrer said, "He's amazing! A culinary master of the arts."

Lehrer convinced her husband that she should open a cooking school of her own. In 1976 they opened Cooktique in Tenafly, New Jersey. Silvia taught cooking classes with state-of-the-art equipment and Fred ran the store, offering high quality tabletop cookware. The two introduced many Americans to the joy of the Cuisinart and the precision of Westhoff knives.

After taking a weeklong class with Pepin in Philadelphia, Lehrer invited him to teach at Cooktique. Pepin taught an annual weeklong class there for 12 years.

Lehrer also began to offer cooking trips to Italy through Cooktique. Alan Alda, his wife Arlene and their daughter Bea, took one of these trips with Lehrer in 1986 to celebrate Alda's birthday. The Lehrers and the Aldas remain good friends and neighbors today.

Alda wrote a glowing forward for Lehrer's new cookbook. In it he notes Lehrer's "insatiable curiosity." This, plus Lehrer's legendary taste buds, are what drove Lehrer to relentlessly research farmers, fishermen, beekeepers, chefs and vintners throughout the East End. Lehrer has done a lot of heavy lifting for the reader. She clearly savored every moment of the hunt.

To bring even more cooking students into the fold, and to share her love of good food, Lehrer released her first popular cookbook, *Cooking at Cooktique*, in 1985. Published by Doubleday, *Cooking at Cooktique* supplies a solid grounding in technique and many great recipes. It's a staple in my cookbook collection and still available through amazon.com. In it are myriad details not found in any other single source.

Lehrer prides herself on the simplicity of her recipes. Lehrer is a master of the form—publishing weekly recipes in *Dan's Papers* that are easy to shop for and easy to prepare—and always delicious. Check out her column, Simple Art of Cooking on page 58 of this paper.

Lehrer leads hands-on cooking classes. She says it's the best way to teach and to learn.

The Lehrers built their beautiful Water Mill home in 1985 and moved to this area full time in 1991. Twelve years ago Lehrer hit on the idea of a book that profiled local food producers and culture. She was ahead of her time. This was, after all, well before our modern, local farmers markets developed and before many of our boutique farmers had started to till the East End soil. She credits her own Mediterranean heritage with her life-long search for quality and freshness.

Nowadays, in addition to excellent producers, the East End is blessed with top chefs like Keith Luce at Luce + Hawkins in Jamesport, Kevin Penner at the 1770 House in East Hampton, James Carpenter at The Living Room in East Hampton, Joseph Realmuto at Nick & Toni's in East Hampton, Starr Boggs in Westhampton Beach, Doug Gulija at the Plaza Cafe in Southampton and Christian Mir at the Stone Creek Inn in East Quogue. These are chefs who use the best local produce available to create some of the best food in the world.

American food culture has come a long way since the release of Lehrer's first cookbook in which she explained to readers what radicchio was.

At long last, in November of 2009, Lehrer received a contract to publish *Savoring the Hamptons*. It was a great joy for Lehrer to sign on the dotted line—but she had to have the completed manuscript in in March, 2010! That's a fast turnaround for any cookbook. And it was a lot to add to the schedule of a weekly

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Theatre Review: "The Normal Heart"

Barry Gordin

Ellen Barkin and Joe Mantello

David Shankbone

Playwright Larry Kramer

by Gordin & Christiano

When Larry Kramer's *The Normal Heart* debuted at the Public Theater in 1985, his powerful autobiographical play about the early days of the AIDS crisis was looked upon as a wake-up call. The epidemic was in full swing, and we knew almost nothing about the course the disease would take or how to care for its victims. There was mass hysteria in the gay community and an urgent cry for our government to take action. The intensity of rage in Kramer's drama was the dawning of a new era in gay activism.

The revival on Broadway at the John Golden Theatre, produced by Daryl Roth, is simply astonishing. Here is unflinching theater that is not afraid to be passionate, bold and raw—impeccably helmed by Joel Grey and George C. Wolfe—with a clarity of vision that is both remarkable and profoundly moving. Performed by an outstanding ensemble led brilliantly by Joe Mantello, with a stunning assist from John Benjamin Hickey, the evening is a dramatic tour de force that remains pungent and urgent.

The changing face of the AIDS crisis makes room for the play's other issues concerning family, gay self esteem, religion and government bigotry to come into better focus. Kramer's questions reach beyond just the disease, and the extraordinary cast of actors brings the complexities to heart-pounding life with searing accuracy.

Mantello, a Tony Award-winning director who has put his directing career on hold, plays successful journalist Ned Weeks (an alter-ego for Kramer), who propels himself into the center of the controversy with his unrelenting attempts to get New York's gay community, the media and the government to pay attention to the mysterious disease that is suddenly killing gay men. Back then the disease was called the Gay Cancer.

The first act focuses on how Ned and a small group of gay men organize themselves to fight the disease and form the Gay Men's Health Crisis. What makes Mantello's performance so exceedingly poignant is his character's struggle to curtail the rage that ultimately consumes him in the face of the overwhelming odds and frustrating truths he is confronted with. His Weeks, an intelligent, driven man, is done in by his own neuroses and insecurities while attempting to control them.

The second act shifts to Ned's dismissal from the group he founded because of his in-your-face attacks on the establishment, and his relationship with the only man able to break down his walls, *The New York Times* writer Felix Turner, magnificently played by Hickey. His harrowing portrayal of Ned's lover, who comes down with the illness, accelerating Ned's rage, is a sure bet to take home the gold at this season's award ceremonies. Hickey's transformation from a handsome, confident reporter into a shell of a man ravaged by the disease is the heart of the play, and he embodies the role with unflinching

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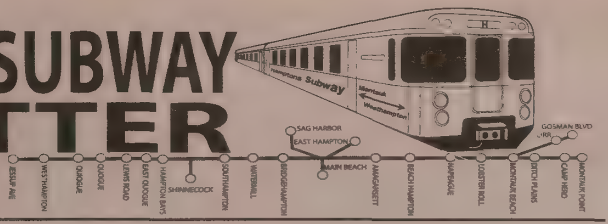

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Lindsay Lohan and her father were seen on the subway heading for Noyac from North Sea. But they weren't talking to one another. What does that mean? Maybe they just didn't have anything to say.

HOAX

People have done little April Fool's things in regard to the Hampton Subway, but what was done last week was unforgivable. Somebody or some group of somebodies broke into the Montauk Yards on Friday night by cutting through the chain-link fence, fed treats to the German Shepherd guard dogs, and placed large signs reading HEADING HOME on the fronts of all nine subway trains in our fleet, where the signs usually read what number the train is and what its destination is. As the regular guards on duty that night were apparently asleep, and as the trainmen come in at 5 a.m. to start things up, they did not see the signs because it was still dark, so all the trains went out with these signs on the front. At the stations, nobody got on board any of them. The crowds began to back up on the platforms and soon all the way up to the street, where rumors quickly spread that the subway system had broken down.

The truth was that that the subway trains were simply going around and around the system as usual. And the motormen, as they sat up front looking forward at the red and green signals, never noticed that nobody was getting on or off. By 10 a.m., the crowds, trying to get down to the platforms, got so bad that traffic on the street gridlocked and the police were called in.

Way to go, guys, or girls, or whoever you are.

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New, bright green Day Passes are now printed up and are available. They replace the red and blue Day Passes out there now, and are part of our commitment to Go Green. Travel the system for an entire day, anywhere, anytime for just $11, up from $10 with the old red and blue passes which, of course, are not good anymore, unless you have an extra dollar.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ELISE COOPER

Elise Cooper turns six on Monday and we wish her a happy birthday. This announcement is brought to you by her mother, Angel, who is a beautician in Hampton Bays and the new wife of Carl Blasphemy, the expert longtime transmission mechanic who works on the subway engines out in the Montauk yards. Congrats to Elise. Learn to read yet?

SPUR TO EAST HAMPTON AIRPORT?

Plans are now being created that would create a new tunnel connecting our Wainscott Station to what would be a new stop at the East Hampton Airport terminal. The new spur will be made possible, if approved, as a result of a suitcase of money found by our Subway Commissioner Bill Aspinall outside a meeting room, where senators, who are members of the Transportation Committee, were busy voting to cut funding to many bus, train and subway companies around the nation. Leaving the meeting, Aspinall found the suitcase there and when nobody was looking, took it. He says it contained enough to build this spur, even after the cuts. He would not say how much was in the suitcase, only that it was in million dollar bills, 50 in a pack.

WARNING

People being offered signed photographs of the late Elizabeth Taylor riding the Hampton Subway should know these photos are a fake, something made up using a process that they tell us is called Photoshopping. Liz was in the Hamptons when married to Richard Burton, but that was in 1973, and the subway was not operational at that time.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

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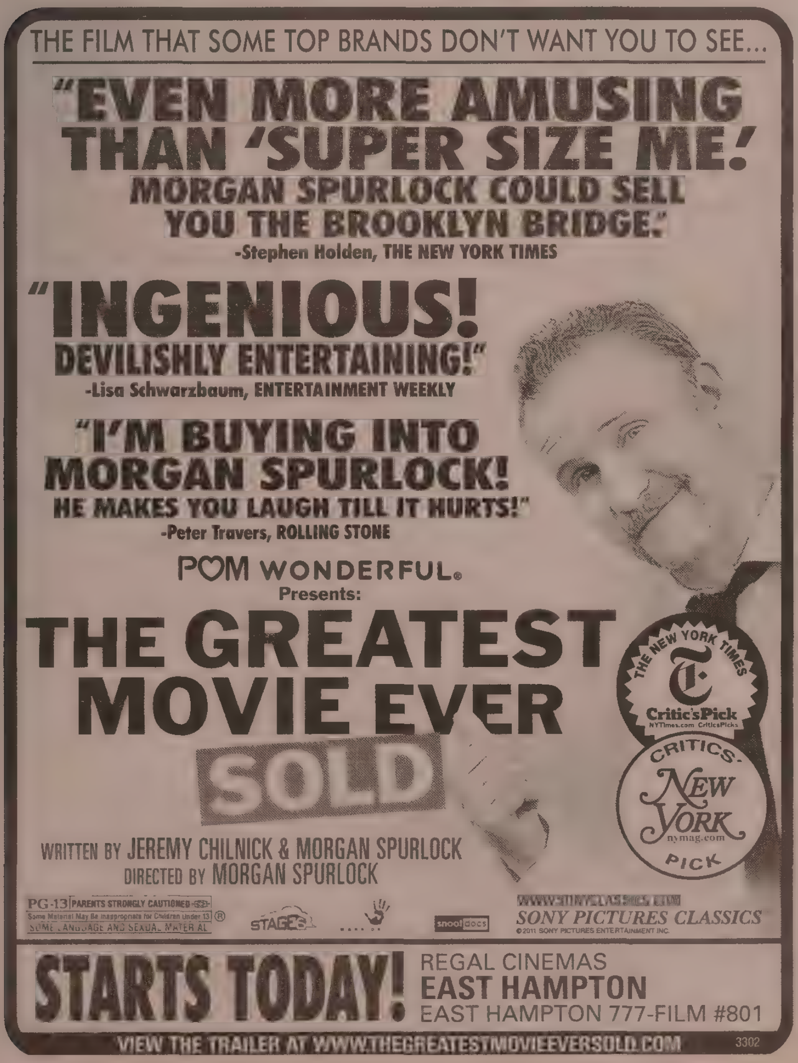
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Treasure Hunting at Trader Bill's

By Stacy Dermont

I had the best Saturday ever!

I popped over to The Junque Shop at 269 Riverleigh Avenue in Riverhead. This traditional-looking storefront, full of my fave stuff—antiques, junktiques, junque and collectibles—now has a sister store next door! Blend is a designer clothing and accessories store. Such beautiful things and they take consignments, hmmm.

My shopping partner and I were strong, we only bought what we could carry and then we pushed on to Greenport.

Our first stop was at Trader Bill's in the Sterlington Commons at 313 Third Street. This was my first time with Trader Bill, he opened the store in 2010. Located in an unprepossessing but sizeable plaza storefront, truly Trader Bill has something for everyone. No trip there would be complete without a cordial visit with Trader Bill himself and his Yellow-naped Amazon parrot, Crabby. (Make sure you see BOTH rooms downstairs – Bill keeps the door between them shut to contain Crabby.) Nina, Trader Bill's human assistant, is very knowledgeable and helpful.

My first thoughts upon entering Trader Bill's?

"Wow, this is a lot of stuff! And I get to dig!"

"Man, he sure has a lot of Oriental stuff."

"Holy crap! This stuff is ancient!"

I was reminded of that story that was all over the press last year. A British couple, clearing out the home of a deceased relative, finds an Oriental vase in the attic. The local expert doesn't know quite what to make of it so they put it in an auction. It sold for $69 million!

If there's one place on the East End where you might stumble on a $69 million vase, it's Trader Bill's. And there are SO MANY potentially-$69-million-vases to choose from! Plus antique, inlaid room screens (200!), handmade, inlaid furniture, sculpture, ginger pots, plant pots and horse figures. Plus wall art and some good, old American stuff too – like 36 antique shaving mugs on a shelf, next to 45 German steins! And sports cards, memorabilia and loads of jade. You have to see this place! Plus Bill offers it all "wholesale to the public." Bravo!

Trader Bill is Bill Kreisner. Kreisner's business career took him to China 80 times. As he said, "When other guys were chasin' women in the Orient, I was buying antiques." Lucky for us.

Kreisner bought thousands of pieces from the central store in Peking. In other words, it's the real deal. Nowadays the wealthy Chinese classes pay top dollar for Kreisner's pieces on Ebay.

I went home with a gorgeous Qing Dynasty vase (Bill says it's actually a skullcap rest). Mine has a beautiful black bird and deep pink flowers on it. Bill explained that, because these old pieces are hand painted, each is unique. He also assured me that he doesn't take the time to research them. So I may have bought a $69 million piece for $50 and there could be more!

S. Dermont

Just a few of the vases at Trader Bill's.

'Love it.

Trader Bill's was exhausting in a good way, after a quick pick-me-up at the Greenport Tea Company, we managed our usual stops at the two thrift stores in town and Lydia's Antiques and Stained Glass on Main Street. My friend bought some very practical thimbles for her quilting and I picked up some jelly jars and a postcard. We are so strong!

We decided to take the ferry back to the South Fork. We stopped at my fave "pit stop," Greeny's, at 55 North Ferry Road (Route 114), on Shelter Island, for a quick massage and sandwich. I like to watch people getting massaged while I eat, is that weird? It's relaxing. I always feel healthier after a trip to Greeny's and now they've opened up their outdoor seating area. It's a sweet little get-away.

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EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION

Sales Reported as of 5/6/2011

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sandy Gallin New York Inc to Natasha Esch, Sagaponack Road, **3,250,000**
Cliffeton Green to Derek Francis Kellett, 11 Grouse Lane, **1,600,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Estate of Ann M Wilson to John A Werwaiss, 45 Davids Lane, **3,725,000**
Alfred Portale to Helen M Chardack, 100 Egypt Lane, **1,166,667**

HAMPTON BAYS

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Francois Teissonniere to Madeline Vaz, 4 North Shore Road, **1,471,000**

MATTITUCK

Estate of Joseph C Sullivan to Ronald & Theresa Furman, 1455 Meadow Beach Lane, **1,325,000**

NORTH HAVEN

Allison Diana to Jon P Vaccari, 26 South Harbor Drive, **1,600,000**
Danielle & Nicholas Wayne to Marcus Kline, 1 Fox Crossing, **1,550,000**

SAG HARBOR

Ali & Ulku Tamsen to Bradley Turk, 8 Northside Drive, **1,350,000**
Margaret & Peter Stahl to Skyfields Holdings LP, 236 Redwood Road **1,350,000**

SAGAPONACK

Joy Hildreth-Henry to FEM Building & Development LLC, 152 Sagg Road, **1,200,000**
Frank Imundi to Cynthia & Matthew Mark, 182 Ericas Lane, **4,000,000**

SHELTER ISLAND

Agnes Albinson to R & B of Shelter Island LLC, 1 Landing Lane, **1,075,000**

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Jeffrey Klansky to Natalia Vyecheslavovna Potapova, 115 Toylsome Lane, **4,100,000**
Newfoundland LLC to Damon Giglio, 14 Main Street, **256 Elm Street**
Nugent Street Property LLC to Henry & Milo LLC, 22 Nugent Street, **1,070,000**

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538 Dune Harbor Associates LLC to Gabriel S Melamed, 538 Dune Road Unit 9, **1,531,100**

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Michael Scaraglino to Michael David Friedler, 17 Deep Six Drive, **540,000**
Dora Melero to Bradford & Cintia Parsons, 109 Cedar Drive, **507,000**

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Pamela Feldman to Amy & Martin Curran, 9 Foxboro Road, **575,000**

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Brenda Faulkner to John & Kelly Towers, 6 Ditch Plains Road, **850,000**

NORTH HAVEN

Estate of Gertrude D Glazebrook toJanis E Bronstein, 9 West Drive, **550,000**

REMSENBURG

Alice & Sean Murphy to Michael Keats, 103 South Country Road, **930,000**

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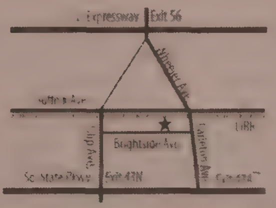
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Who's

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cooking columnist who also teaches.

Lehrer pulled it together with her signature flair. She has developed a body of recipes using local ingredients based on classic dishes. In the writing, the recipes, and the photographs—*Savoring the Hamptons* is a huge love letter to the East End, which Lehrer now calls home. This gorgeous volume of recipes, biographies and local scenery was just released on May 10.

This Sunday, May 15, Lehrer and her family will be joined by a host of other foodies at the Stone Creek Inn in East Quogue. Beginning at 5 p.m., Books & Books Westhampton Beach and *Dan's Papers* will offer a cocktail dinner party and book signing. The dinner will be prepared by Stone Creek Executive Chef/Owner Christian Mir. The Stone Creek Inn is located at 451 Montauk Highway in East Quogue. Place your reservations at 631-998-3260.

Lehrer, along with her friend Sarabeth Levine, and many other food experts will be signing books and offering cooking advice at the Dan's Taste of Two Forks Culinary Experience (danstasteoftwoforks.com) on July 16. Come sample the best foods that the East End has to offer.

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Review

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honesty.

The impressive ensemble is sure to be lauded at The Drama Desk Awards in the best ensemble category, as rarely do you see a group of actors inhabit their parts with such nuanced authority. Both Jim Parsons (CBS's "The Big Bang Theory") and Lee Pace (ABC's "Pushing Daisies") are particularly effective in fleshing out their roles beyond, mere stereotypes of a Southern bitch and a closeted businessman, respectively. As a pioneering AIDS doctor, Ellen Barkin practically stops the show with an angry rant attacking the non-existent response from the government.

On leaving the theater, a young man was distributing a letter from the playwright Kramer that said, "Please know that everything in *The Normal Heart* happened. These were and are real people who lived and spoke and died…Please know that the world has suffered….some 75 million infections and 35 million deaths. When the action of the play begins, there were 41."

The Normal Heart opened April 27 on Broadway at the John Golden Theatre, 252 West 45th Street between Seventh and Eighth Avenues, for a limited run through July 10. For tickets call 212-239-6200 or go to thenormalheartbroadway.com.

Theater critics Barry Gordin and Patrick Christiano are members of the Drama Desk. Gordin is an internationally renowned photographer. Christiano is the artistic director of SivaRoad Productions and the publisher of TheaterLife.com.

Trader

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I've added the Junque Shop to my list of monthly junque stops. I look forward to another visit…but that Trader Bill's really haunts me. I cannot wait to get back there to do more "research." Maybe this Saturday…

Trader Bill's, Sterlington Commons, 313 Third Street, Greenport. Open Thursday through Sunday, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. , 631-477-6690. Also on Ebay.

The Junque Shop, and Blend, 269 Riverleigh Avenue, Riverhead. 631-334-8444. Open 10 a.m. – 5p.m., closed Tuesday and Wednesday.

Subway

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Officials at the New York City Subway System are hinting they might like to buy Hampton Subway, which is a private company. New York's MTA, as it is called, loses a great deal of money every year. Hampton Subway also loses money, but is closer to breaking even. According to the officials, if the MTA buys Hampton Subway, then with the Hampton Subway expertise, which allows it to lose less money, the MTA would make money. I don't get it. Can't these people add and subtract?

BY THE BOOK

by Joan Baum

Carin Clevidence

Although the Hurricane of 1938 figures suspensefully in the final sections of Carin Clevidence's debut novel *The House on Salt Hay Road* (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, now out in paper), this well-wrought story about three-generations living in a house on the Great South Bay, across from Fire Island, impresses with its understated characterization and informed descriptions of life at sea and the habitats off the shallows. The book is authentic and evocatively American, interweaving a theme of family tension borne of loss, and a nostalgic depiction of a way of life all but now gone on the South Shore. And it does so without yielding to sentimentality, showdown or easy resolution.

Clevidence, who grew up in the area ("I feel that landscape in my bones, as part of me . . . I ice-skated on the frozen canals of the boatyard near our house, crabbed on the river, sailed on the Great South Bay"), interviewed those who remembered or heard about the hurricane and also did extensive research in historical society archives. It's clear she also read a good deal about birds, horses, cooking, fishing and marine animals.

After a dramatic opening—an explosion that frightens the locals and is finally explained, not as an enemy attack (the start of World War II is just months away) but as a deadly fireworks factory accident—the story settles into a slow-paced domestic narrative, a bit overdrawn but designed to establish the significance of the house as the heart of this family and an emblem of life in post-Depression rural America. Young Clay and his 19-year-old sister, Nancy, were taken in five years earlier by the Poole family (grandfather, uncle and aunt) when their once-wealthy mother died of cancer (their father died years before of a heart attack). They are inseparable.

A spirited, restless young woman, the apple of her grandfather Scudder's eye, Nancy, loves to ride her horse Buckshot and is dedicated to seeing that Clay does not play hooky. Uncle Roy, who has never married and does not like water, coasts along, a reliant stalwart loner, while his overweight sister, Mavis, who is into spiritualism and anxious about an estranged husband who abandoned her, spends her time baking in the middle of the night. In 89-year-old Scudder the author crafts her most memorable character, one of a lost tribe of admirable old men of the sea, a member of a volunteer rescue boat association whose motto was, "you have to go out but you don't have to come back." A salt who remembers all the big storms, shipwrecks and saves, he's taciturn, but loyal and fiercely independent. He's as deeply hurt as Clay when Nancy, soon after the explosion, up and marries a visiting curator from a zoological museum in Boston who came to town to do some research. Nothing will go smoothly, however—neither the marriage nor the makeshift family left behind when Nancy leaves for Boston. Or the way the family responds to the great destructive power of a late summer storm one September day in 1938, a frightening onslaught told in sensuously stunning prose.

May Minis

In an upbeat alliterative mode, Manorville resident Lois Boccio offers not only a heartwarming tale titled *Bernie the Beach Ball Bounces Back*," but she also provides an extra bounce for your buck—an actual beach ball. Whether or not the colorfully illustrated story (by Christopher

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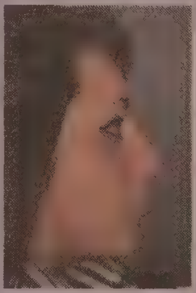

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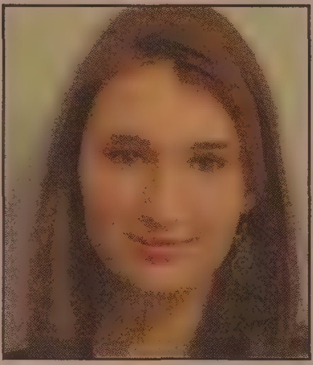
Hearing the Exuberance of Culture

By Arielle Schacter

Have you ever had a tiny pimple on your face that seemed to be the hugest blotch in the world? Do you remember that feeling of being conscious of others' stares: (either imaginary or real) seeing someone arch their eyebrows and curl their nose, giving you a once-over? I know the feeling: every time a person sees me wearing a big grey box connected to a black noose around my neck, he or she gives me a "you-are-so-weird" look. That noose is not really a noose; that box is not just a box. These two items are just part of my collection of bulky accessories that help me hear.

I have a moderate-to-severe loss, which means I hear next to nothing without my hearing aids. While I cannot wave a magic wand to make my hearing loss vanish, I could eradicate some of my gadgets by using a virtually invisible sound device, an induction loop (it is a sound system in which a loop of wire around an area produces an electromagnetic signal that picks up audio, which is received directly by the telecoil in hearing aids), in certain situations.



Arielle Schacter

At the movie theaters, I am probably blocking the person-behind-me's view with my giant 80s-esque headphones (à la Tavi Gevinson) feeding sound into my hearing aids. I cannot share my iPod with a friend because I do not have any ear buds to listen with. I only have that noose, which is in fact a neckloop (a smaller version of an induction loop that wraps around the neck providing sound via magnetic energy through the hearing aid's telecoil), connected to a receiver. The telecoil allows me to hear sound at the volume I need while simultaneously blocking out background noises.

The induction loop allows people who are deaf/hard of hearing to become a member of normalcy, by hiding his or her distinctiveness and by preventing headaches (which can be caused from the devices pushing hard on the neck). Instead of having a gigantic apparatus weighing one's neck down, while screaming to the world, "Look everyone, I have a hearing loss!," the induction loop is unseen, allowing for the end of judging gazes.

For years now, I have worked alongside my mother to eradicate these looks by helping museums add induction loops. I tested the systems at cultural venues, such as the New York Historical Society and the New York Botanical Gardens. I helped assess the systems at sites in countries like England, such as at Stonehenge, and in France, at the Victor Hugo Museum in Paris. In fact, it has become routine for me to try a museum's sound equipment whenever I am on vacation. Since my family is definitely made up of museum junkies, most trips are spent in them. Induction loops allow me to hear and to understand the museum. There is no reason why I should not be able to have the same equipment in my favorite vacation getaway: the Hamptons.

I truly love the Hamptons: it is an easy, relaxing escape from New York City's chaos that has an exuberance of culture. Spending an enjoyable day in Southampton—visiting the Parrish Art Museum and watching a film at the movie theater—would be so much more fun if induction loops were available. Hearing an outdoor summer concert in the Hamptons would be more fun if I could use an induction loop to look just like my friends, rather than wear a neck loop and receiver around my neck. For once, I would love to go to the Hamptons and be fully immersed in its culture, instead of being stared at because I am wearing a device. I want to bathe in the Hamptons' entertainment as opposed to watching my friends and family soak up the fun that is the Hamptons.

Arielle Schacter, age 16, attends The Chapin School in New York. Diagnosed at age 2-1/2 with a hearing loss, she is the Founder and Editor-in-Chief of bf4life-hearing.weebly.com, a website for teens and tweens who are deaf and hard of hearing.

Schacter interns for Congresswoman Carolyn Maloney and hopes one day to run for political office.

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Here the rich gamay fruit is more vibrant and we find a little spiciness on the nose. The granite soil imparts some minerality. **Brimming with fruit and flowers,** it is one of the most individual wines of Beaujolais. (A4717)

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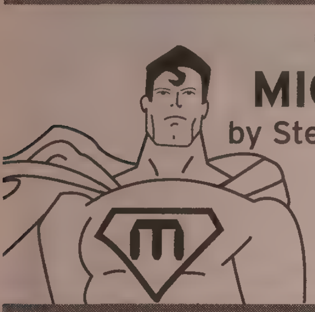

CAPTAIN MICROCHIP

by Steven A. Ludsin

I thought it would be entertaining to have a virtual tour of the Consumer Electronics Show known as CES 2011 presented in Las Vegas every year. There are so many products, here is a sample of some of them. They showcased cutting-edge products for everyone from e-readers and students with products like BOOK SCANNER and COPY CAT, to music lovers with ANY-ROOM, VERTICAL VINYL, BLOCK ROCKER HD and DISCOVER DJ PRO (recently reviewed by Captain Microchip). Gamers were not left out as ION introduced the iCADE, which integrates your iPad into an authentic, arcade-style cabinet complete with joystick and buttons. For health enthusiasts, ION Health announces the USB Wrist Blood Pressure Monitor, USB Body Mass Scale, USB Pedometer and USB Insta-Scan Thermometer, which all conveniently measure, track and store your health results. For conferences and meetings, the Phone Station and Call Center, provides crystal-clear sound for virtually any smartphone. They also announced the world's first dual-lens video recorder in high definition, TWIN VIDEO HD.

Here are some descriptions of products we can purchase in the near future.

Book Saver Book Scanner E-Reader Conversion System for Printed Materials:

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Slides 2 PC Express 35mm and film conversion for PC or Mac:

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There are so many more products, I will focus on each one in upcoming columns but it's good to get an overview to see what might tickle your fancy.

Book

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Donovan) will prove inspirational—"It Sure does Pay to be Nice" is the book's theme—and prompt generous behavior, the text is simple enough for the early-childhood set to read, and for parents to appreciate (Mel's Mom and Dad are separated, money is tight and it rains on beach day). Should Bernie oogle a beach-ball babe, though?

Into the Sky With Diamonds by Dr. Ronald P. Grelsamer (AuthorsHouse), subtitled *The Beatles and the Race to the Moon: Man in the Psychedelic '60s*, could be called a historical, fictional autobiography. It combines memories of the author's work for NASA by way of a fictional narrator, Dutch Richtman, a NASA communications specialist, and a history of The Beatles, by way of a real Beatles' roadie, Mal Evans, in conjunction with the U.S -Soviet race to the moon. A labor of love, it also has an annotated bibliography. The author is an orthopedic surgeon at Mt. Sinai Hospital Medical Center.

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Gail Sheehy Brings Love & Death to the Stage

On July 1, 2008, Clay Felker, the founder and editor of New York Magazine, died after an almost 20-year-struggle with cancer. His wife, the writer and journalist Gail Sheehy, was at his side. From her groundbreaking first book, *Passages*, Sheehy has helped interpret the milestones and phases of our lives. That book and subsequent titles such as *The Silent Passage*, *New Passages*, and *Understanding Men's Passages*, have offered sage wisdom on how to navigate the often-difficult terrain of adult life. Her response to the terrorist attacks of 2001 was the book *Middletown, America: One Town's Passage from Trauma to Hope,* which provided an insightful chronicle of the trauma and struggle through the microcosm of one New Jersey town.

Her latest book, *Passages in Caregiving: Turning Chaos Into Confidence*, published last year, describes her "passage" caring for her husband and includes stories of other caregivers facing similar challenges with a loved one. "Trust me," Bill Moyers wrote, "there is no better guide to caregiving."

It is the writing of this book and the nearly two decades spent caring for and coping with her husband's cancer that led Sheehy to begin writing *Chasing the Tiger*, a play adapted from her book. Sheehy will present *Chasing the Tiger* in the popular Workshop series at the Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor on Saturday, May 14, at 8 p.m. The Tony Award-winning director of *The Elephant Man* Jack Hofsiss will direct. The play-in-progress follows the trajectory of Sheehy and Felker's long love affair and confrontation with cancer.

Gail Sheehy

Last May, Sheehy reached out to her friend, the actress Jill Clayburgh, to perform the first staged reading of the play-in-progress in Connecticut for a fundraiser. Sheehy wanted Clayburgh to play the role of Sheehy. The two have known each other since the mid-1970s, when the actor was cast in "Hustling," a TV movie based on Sheehy's fourth book about prostitution in Manhattan. Clayburgh tapped her friend the actor Ed Herrmann to join in the production to play Clay Felker. This would end up being Clayburgh's last experience on the stage. She died of leukemia six months later.

"Jill threw herself full tilt into the rushed rehearsals," Sheehy wrote. "She mostly memorized long monologues that carried the play. We worked in an airless church during scorching hot days. She lured the brilliant Ed Herrmann into playing Clay. They danced, they romanced, they fought a tug of war, and they left the audience in raptures and tears when death did them part."

Sheehy didn't know that Clayburgh had been battling cancer for 20 years. "But in her case, it was the husband who was cast in the selfless role of caregiver."

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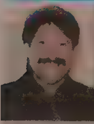

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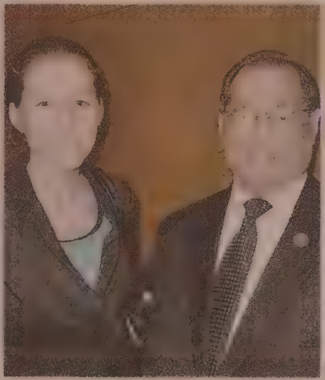

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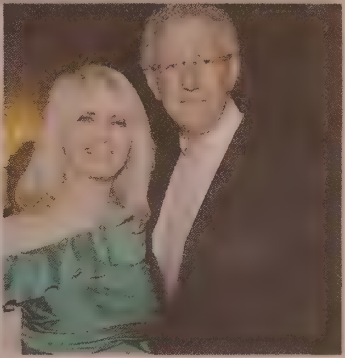

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NORTH FORK

OVER THE BARREL

by Lenn Thompson

On April 27, the Long Island Merlot Alliance (LIMA) (Longislandmerlot.com) hosted "The Merlot Focus," a blind tasting and rating of 14 merlot wines – seven made by LIMA members and seven from the well-regarded merlot regions of Bordeaux, California and Washington.

These wines were tasted by 40 members of the trade and media (full disclosure: I was invited but declined because of my day job), including: Michael Cinque, Amagansett Wine & Spirits; Valerie Corbin, Astor Wines & Spirits; André Compeyre, Adour Alain Ducasse at the St. Regis; Michael Dorf, City Winery; Rozanne Gold, Joseph Baum & Michael Whiteman Co.; Howard Goldberg, *The New York Times*; Lisa Granik, MW, Tastingworks; Joshua Greene, Wine & Spirits; David Milligan, David Milligan Selections; Robin Kelly O'Connor, Christie's; and Patricia Savoie, Wine Media Guild – an impressive group of experienced, knowledgeable palates.

Wineries in emerging regions have conducted tastings like these for years, trying to prove that their wines can stand with the best in the world. Lenz Winery, for instance, has conducted their Petrus Tastings (Lenzwine.com/Petrus) since the mid-1990s.

Not much new here, really, but it's easy to understand the goal and these tastings are always a lot of fun. When the tasters' ratings were tallied, a Long Island wine came out on top – Wolffer Estate Vineyards 2007 Christian's Cuvee, which is not even a bit surprising. Christian's Cuvee (formerly known as Premier Cru) is one of the top wines in the LIMA-member portfolio and a wine I've always enjoyed.

But, the rest of the results don't exactly show that "Long Island Merlot Shines Among Top Merlots of the World," as the LIMA's recent press release purports.

After a Long Island wine took the top spot, the next Long Island wine, a blend from McCall Vineyards, placed 6th and then two wines – LIMA's cooperative Merliance and a 2007 From Clovis Point – tied for 9th. The remaining Long Island wines were three of the bottom four wines.

But you know what? Long Island merlot can be outstanding – it should never apologize on the world stage – and I don't think we should put too much into a one-time tasting like this.

I'm not even sure why anyone in or around the Long Island wine community still thinks that they need to conduct these tastings to prove that Long Island wines belong. Long Island wines can be of extremely high quality, period. It's been proven over and over via similar tastings over the past decade or more.

I think that the folks at LIMA are doing some very interesting work researching vineyard best practices, exploring typical Long Island merlot characteristics and the like. But I'm not sure we need more tastings like this. They can be fun and interesting to a point, but I think it's time for Long Island wineries to stop playing the role of little brother to other, more-established regions.

The best Long Island wines are as delicious as they are distinctive. They aren't "like Bordeaux" as was often said years ago. And no one is going to confuse a Long Island merlot with a wine from the West Coast.

I think they defy comparison. They are unique and local producers should be proud of them and stop seeking validation.

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REGISTER THURSDAY! – The Southold Town Recreation Department's summer brochure will be available to the public 5/19, or online late 5/18. Also vailable at local libraries, Southold Town Hall and the Recreation Center. Southoldtown.northfork.net.

EAST END SEAPORT MUSEUM LIGHTHOUSE CRUISES – Journey from Greenport along Gardiner's Bay and Long Island Sound to see the famous lighthouses of the North Fork including Long Beach Bar "Bug" Light, Orient Point, Plum Island, Little Gull and Race Rock. Maritime history and lighthouse stories by a local expert. Boat stops next to each lighthouse for great photo opportunities. Cruise dates: 6/11, 6/25, 7/9, 7/30, 8/20, 8/27, 9/10, 9/24, 10/8. $95; $60 for teens/children includes box meal and complimentary glass of Long Island wine or water. Groups welcome. Eastendseaport.org, 631-477-2100.

THURSDAY, MAY 12

OPEN MIC NIGHT – 5-9 p.m., Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue, 631-734-7361. peconicbaywinery.com. Free.

LIVE AT THE INDIGO – 7-11 p.m., Featuring The Ernie Byrd Trio. Extension of Jazz on the Vine series. Hotel Indigo East End, 1830 West Main St., Route 25 Riverhead. 631-369-2200, indigoeastend.com. $10 includes one drink. $1 of each admission will be donated to the East End Arts Council.

FRIDAY, MAY 13

EAST END HAPPY HOUR – 4-7pm, Bistro 72, Hotel Indigo East End, 1830 West Main St., Route 25, Riverhead. Taste of the East End Happy Hour features $4 Greenport Harbor Drafts, Vineyard 48 Wines, LiV Cocktails, $7 LiV Martinis and Flutes of Sparkling Pointe Brut. 631-369-2200, indigoeastend.com.

SATURDAY, MAY 14

LIVE MUSIC – 1:30 p.m., featuring Glenn Roth, Sparkling Pointe Vineyards, 39750 County Rd., 48, Southold. 631-785-0200.

BOOK SIGNING –2 p.m., featuring wine personality Mark Oldman signing his new bok, *Brave New World of Wine*. Bedell Cellars, 36225 Main Rd., Cutchogue. Complimentary pours of a select red and white wine will be offered during the event. 631-734-7537. Bedellcellars.com. Free, reservations suggested.

LIVE MUSIC – 2-5 p.m., featuring Keith Maguire, Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. 631-298-0075. marthaclaravineyards.com. Free.

LIVE MUSIC – 1-5 p.m., featuring Take 3, Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. 631-734-7361. peconicbaywinery.com. Free.

SATURN APPRECIATION NIGHT – 7 p.m.-midnight (weather permitting, call first). Custer Institute & Observatory, 1115 Main Bayview Rd., Southold, Bayview Dr., Southold. After dark, Custer's powerful telescopes will be focused on this remarkable ringed planet and its moons. Suggested donation $5 adults, $3 children under 14. Free for members. 631-765-2626.

MERLOT TASTING – 2:30-4:30 p.m. Wine Explorer Series – Cool climate Merlots, Lenz Winery, 38355 New York 25, Peconic. 90-minute round table. 3 flights of wines tasted blindly. Information presented on specific region and/or varietal. Bread and cheese will be served. 631- 734-6010. $50, Lenz subscribers, $25.

SUNDAY, MAY 15

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LIVE MUSIC – 1-5 p.m., featuring Southold Slim Sidewalk Stompers. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue, 631-734-7361. peconicbaywinery.com. Free.

STILL CELEBRATING MOTHERS – All day, Vineyard 48, 18910 Middle Rd. Route 48. Cutchogue. Free glass of wine for mothers and continental breakfast for all. 631-734-5200, Vineyard48.com for coupon for 10% off bottles to go.

MONDAY, MAY 16

ATLANTIS EXPLORER TOUR BOAT – Noon, 2 and 4 p.m. daily, weather permitting. Atlantis Marine World, 431 East Main Discover the ecological wonders of Long Island's waterways aboard the Atlantis Explorer. Hands-on exploration such as trap pulls, close encounters with marine creatures and an educational stroll along the shore. 631-208-9200, ext. 426, atlantismarineworld.com. $18.50; 25% off for members and Green Key Cardholders.

TUESDAY, MAY 17

WARBLER WAVE WALK – 8 a.m. North Fork Audubon Society's "Tuesdays with Tom" program. Meet at the Red House at Inlet Pond County Park, 65275 Route 48, Greenport. Walk where the birds are! Expect to see warblers, vireos, flycatchers and other migrants. Registration a must: 631-477-6456 or email tdamiani3@optimum.net. Free.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

PILATES MAT AT MATTITUCK LIBRARY – 6:30 – 7:30 p.m., Pilates Mat, 13900 Main Rd., Mattituck. Pilates with ring work. All levels are welcome! Instructor Michelle. mattlibrary.org, 917-796-2535. $8 per class.

SOUP KITCHEN – 5:30-6:30 p.m. every Wednesday. Community supper, free soup kitchen for those in need. St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church Parish Hall. Sixth St., Greenport. 631-765-2981.

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SKATEBOARDING – Skate park in Greenport offers ramps and a half pipe. 631-477-2385.

SATURDAY STARGAZING – Custer Institute & Observatory, Bayview Dr., Southold. Custer staff will be on site to assist visitors in observing the night sky with observatory's powerful telescopes. Open every Saturday, 7 p.m.-midnight, weather permitting. Call or go online after 6 p.m. for weather/opening info: 631-765-2626, custerobservatory.org.

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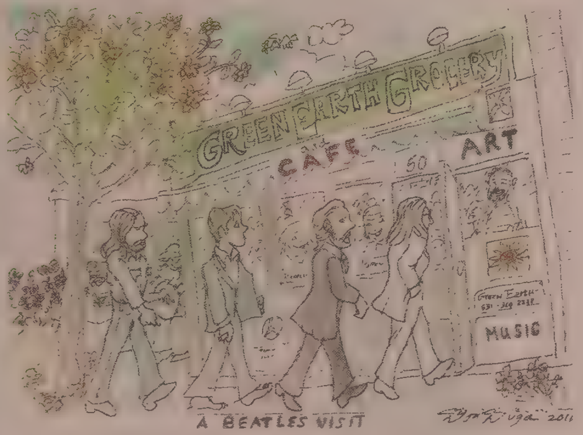

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with Maria Tennariello

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Davenport & Shapiro Fine Arts, 37 Newtown Lane, East Hampton, will be celebrating their grand opening Sunday, May 15. The gallery is a joint effort of Leonard Davenport Fine Arts and Lawrence Fine Arts owned by Howard Shapiro. Davenport has been in the art and antique business since the 1970s when his focus was Japanese art and antiques. Shapiro is a longtime collector who recently decided after a 20-year career on Wall Street to turn to something he loves. According to the owners, their "goal is to place quality, well-priced works of American art in the hands of discerning collectors and homeowners." Offering eclectic 20th Century art, the gallery opens with a show of the "Early Works of the late Michael Knigin" in the east wing and selections from the collection in the west wing of the gallery. The gallery is honored to represent the work of the late East Hampton artist. His career is so vast that it is hard to summarize. Knigin will be remembered in a memorial at Guild Hall the same day from 2 to 4 p.m. The owners plan to focus on American Impressionism, Atonalism, Early Modernism, Social Realism and Abstract Expressionism. American Sculpture, post-WWII American Studio Ceramics and graphic art will be shown on the second floor of the east gallery. The current show will run through June 4.

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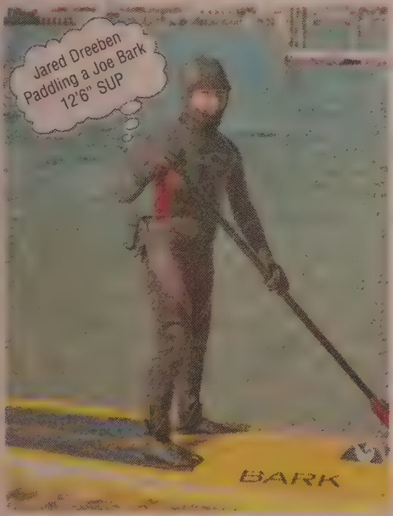

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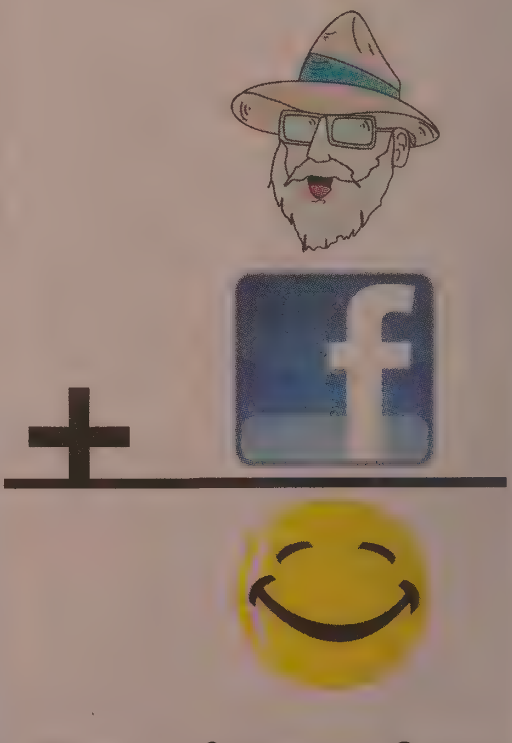

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The View from the Garden

By Jeanelle Myers

It is raining today, which will be good for the white wisteria Standards that we planted in large pots in the pool border. The pots sit in a hedge of Aloha roses bordered by Crystal Fairy roses and Alyssum. The sinuous structure of the wisteria will be a good contrast to the verticality of the Alohas. And the bright green wisteria foliage will refresh the green, red and pink of the roses. The Alyssum reseeds reliably and sparkles at the feet of the planting. This bed is ready for the summer!

This week we also removed about 3,000 dandelions from three properties! There are some weed-plants that I don't really mind especially on my own property, but there is something about dandelions that I find pugnacious and I don't like THAT yellow either! Of course they must not be tolerated in the client's lawn and as I don't use weed killers, we pull them. The bucket full of their uprooted selves was very satisfying.

We also began to deadhead daffodils. This will be ongoing for some time as we have thousands and they have not all even bloomed yet. I used to remove the stem with the dead flower but I heard another gardener say that the stem continues to feed the bulb just like the leaves do and that made a lot of sense, so now I just snap off their heads. And as I like to put back onto the soil anything that I can, I find a discrete place in the garden to put these heads. They disappear very quickly.

A lot of the beds have a mulch on them – sometimes the leaves that have fallen from trees above and sometimes other assorted plant debris. I like to put as much chopped plant material as a bed can take visually onto the beds so it can be a weed barrier, worm food and food for the plants. So my beds do not look clean, and when I do need to weed them, I sometimes leave the small weeds on top of the mulch to break down there. These beds are very densely planted so that the plant material lying on them is minimal to the eye but significant in its job. This, plus worm castings and compost, is the fertilizer that I use.

The tomato seedlings had grown too large for their cell packs so we transplanted them into pots and then they really took off! It seems like they have doubled their height in just a few days. Soon we will begin to move them outside in the day to become used to the outdoors, and then into the garden. They are already smelling like tomato plants with only three sets of leaves…a true smell of summer.

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A paint job spruces up an antique

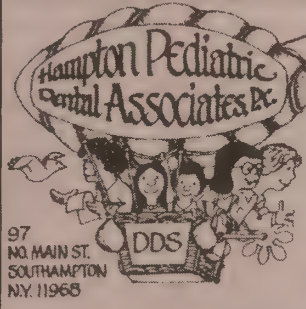
By Tamara Matthews-Stephenson

Today there is no shortage of television shows and tutorials on how to make over a home. From laying tile to building a pergola, it seems the homeowner is taking on more responsibility in renovations. I too like a good do-it-yourself project, especially in spring when my home starts to feel tired after a long, complacent winter.

However, I reserve the bigger, more complicated jobs for the professional builders and contractors. I have learned from experience that these projects require finesse, training and skill. After toiling in my garden and planting my seeds outside, I want to achieve the same fresh feel inside my home. Just last week I replaced the dark winter slipcovers with lighter, white linen covers and put away the fireplace tools, and now I'm well on my way toward spring and summer.

As I walk from room to room in my home, I eye a tired dresser I had scooped up at the local East Hampton Antique Show a few years back. I had admired the piece, which was catching dust in the back of the booth, one hot July day. I remember the vendor look relieved to unload it since it was a few minutes before closing time. What I originally noticed about the dresser is its large bow front drawers and the serpentine shape, the dainty legs on casters, and the large attached mirror with scrolling arms. I knew it would work in my eclectic home, and I liked the unusual creamy color with layers of paint showing from under the veneer, which gives it an aged yet elegant look. However, with my recently refurbished room it seems as if it's the first time I am seeing the dresser in the space. It looks a little frayed around the edges, almost calling for attention. Last spring I had painted the bedroom a fresh mint green color, and now the room's sober Regency-style black furniture set against the fresh colored walls works well. What was I thinking? The yellow dresser stands out starkly, and although it worked when I first put it in here amongst a mish-mash of styles a few years back, now after editing the space, it simply does not look right. I am happy to have found a project, and plan to paint the dresser black and add new pulls, hoping to give it a more elegant façade and highlight the unusual shape.

I head straight to the paint store. The knowledgeable clerk at the Janovic paint store in Wainscott imparts lots of advice and information, sending me home armed with light sandpaper, two cans of shiny black paint, a brush and can of primer. Next, I convince my son to help me carry the heavy furniture outside and lure him with the promise of homemade lemonade. He even generously offers to lightly sand the sides and front. I paint the primer on the dresser to give it some tooth, which allows the paint to adhere. I tape up the mirror carefully to protect it from the paint. After two coats of black shiny spray paint, the dresser transforms into a regal design. I had removed the vintage iron pulls and once the paint dries, I add chunky Lucite handles to adorn the piece. Only a couple hours of work and we transformed the dresser from a tired flea market find into a modern fresh design. It is now the "pièce de résistance" in the bedroom, and will house a large vase of cobalt blue hydrangeas from my garden all summer long. With this new, refurbished furniture I am ready for the warm season. I suggest you take on something small in your home; it's beckoning to you now.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JAZZ JAM AT BAY BURGER – 7-9 p.m. No cover and no reservations required. Contact Claes Brondal at drummersaint@hotmail.com for more information. Through November.

FRIDAY, MAY 13

SHAKE, RATTLE & ROLL – 10 a.m., Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main St., AMG. For Parents/Caregivers and Children through 3 years old. Play and learn together through interactive play, movement, and song. 631-267-3810, amaglibrary.org.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN ANNUAL SPRING RUMMAGE SALE – 4 - 6 p.m., also tomorrow (BAG SALE) 9 a.m. – noon, First Presbyterian Church, 2 South Main St., SH. Clothing, linens, shoes, jewelry, books, housewares. Free admission.

SATURDAY, MAY 14

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. 85 Mill Rd., WHB. Whbcc.com.

SAG HARBOR INDOOR FARMERS MARKET – CANCELLED

STAN WONG 5K FOR CANCER – 11 a.m. (check-in 9 – 10:30 a.m.), Newport Beach Marina, East Moriches. Stanwongfoundation.org.

TRAINMASTERS: A TRAIN SHOW FOR KIDS BY KIDS – 10 a.m. – 4 p.m., also tomorrow. Remsenburg Academy, 130 South Country Rd., Remsenburg A group of local 10-year-olds are raising money for the tsunami/earthquake victims in Japan. They have combined their electric Lionel train collections—engines, scenery, buildings, people, etc.—to create a great display. (O-gauge and HO) Lemonade and snacks stand. 631-325-0867. $2.

4-H CAMP OPEN HOUSE – 1-4 p.m., Dorothy P. Flint Nassau County 4-H Camp, 3186 Sound Ave., RVHD. 516-433-7970 ext. 11, dpf4hcamp.org.

CAPS FOR SALE & THREE BILLY GOATS GRUFF – 3 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St.,WHB. On two 24-foot wide playboards and a 10-foot tall canopy of trees, bunraku puppets act out the familiar story of the cap salesman who fell asleep under a tree and woke up without his wares. Afterward, three increasingly large billy goats attempt to cross a bridge in defiance of an obnoxious ogre! Large-scale puppets and lots of audience participation will make these familiar tales spring to life on stage for ages 3 - 9. Tickets: $25, $20, $15, info@whbpac.org, 631-288-1500

SUNDAY MAY 15

TRAINMASTERS – 10 a.m. – 4p.m. See 5/14 listing.

PENGUIN ENCOUNTER – 11 a.m., Atlantis Marine World, 431 E. Main St., RVHD. A close-up encounter with an African Penguin. General aquarium admission required and cost is separate. A paying adult must accompany children under 12. Children under 5 are not permitted, reservations@amwny.com 631-208-9200, atlantismarineworld.com. $50.

TOUCH-A-TRUCK - 1 – 5 p.m. Major's Path Park (Next to SYS), SH. What child does not dream of sitting behind the wheel of a fire truck? An excavator? Or a tow truck? Touch-A-Truck will make those dreams become reality. Touch-A-Truck is a family-friendly event that allows guests and children to see, touch, hear, and learn about a variety of heavy utility vehicles and how they operate. Children will be able to creatively explore many different types of equipment under the guidance of professionals who will explain how the vehicles work and how they help the community. So bring the family and come to join us for what promises to be a fun and exciting afternoon! TouchATruckSH@gmail.com. 631-259-2392. $6.

FAMILY TOUR AND ART WORKSHOP - 2 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. $5/members free. Families are invited to spend time together in the museum exploring, learning about fascinating exhibitions, and creating art projects inspired by the works on view. No advance registration is required. Parrishart.org.

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MONDAY, MAY 16

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE SETS SAIL – 4:30 p.m. Main St., EH. Rowdy Hall and Cittanuova are co-sponsoring a puppet show series by Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre on Monday afternoons. The puppet show will take place at Cittanuova on 16th, 23rd and at Rowdy Hall on May 30th, June 6th, 13th and 20th. The puppet show is free, appropriate for all ages and will change each week. All children attending the puppet show will be given a $5 dinner voucher for a kids entree and scoop of ice cream at Cittanuova or Rowdy Hall, depending on the location of the performance. The voucher may be used on the day of the performance before 6:30 p.m. or any Monday – Wednesday evening until June 22nd before 6:30 p.m. Guests are encouraged to stay for dinner following the performance. Mondays through June 20. 631-324-8555, rowdyhall.com.

TUESDAY MAY 17

SIGN UP FOR SUMMER TEEN THEATRE CAMP – Teen Scene Teen Theatre Troupe July 6 – August 22. For 12-year-olds and up. M/W/THUR, 6-9 p.m. whbpac.org. 631-288-1500.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

SIGN UP FOR SUMMER PRODUCTION CAMP – The Jungle Book Musical Theatre Camp for ages 6-16, July 11- 15.. whbpac.org. 631-288-1500

THURSDAY, MAY 19

BOAT TOUR - Atlantis Marine World, 431 East Main St., RVHD. Through October (Weather Permitting) noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m. Discover the ecological wonders of Long Island's waterways aboard the Atlantis Explorer. Enjoy hands-on exploration such as trap pulls, close encounters with marine creatures and an educational stroll along the shore. Members 25% off the daily excursions. 631-208-9200, ext. H2O (426) for more information, today!

atlantismarineworld.com. $18.50.

FRIDAY, MAY 20

BATTLE OF THE BANDS APPLICATION DEADLINE TODAY - 4 p.m. Town of Southampton Human Resources Dept. Apply in person or online. Performance June 10. 631-702-2426. southamptontownny.gov/youthbureau. $ 10.

ONGOING

Megan's Law and The Crime Victims Center offer age appropriate sexual abuse & abduction prevention educational workshops for children, teens and adults and Internet Safety programs. They'll come to your school or community organization. Call the Helpline, 631-689-2672, for more information or to schedule a workshop.

Call or visit website for times. Registration may be required.

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES – Mon., Tue. Thurs., & Fri. mornings, various locations, newborns-5 & caregivers. Early childhood music & movement program w/ singing, dancing, instrument play & movement. 631-764-4180, mtbythedunes.com

MTK PLAYHOUSE – Sports/exercise programs for all ages. 240 Edgemere St., MTK. 668-1124, montaukplayhouse.org.

MUSEUMS

SOUTH FORK NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM –10-4, 7 days/week, year-round. 377 Bridge/Sag Tpk., BH. 631-537-9735, sofo.org

CMEE – Children's Museum of the East End. Interactive exhibits, arts & science-based programs, workshops, special events. 376 Bridge/Sag Tpk., BH. $9. 631-537-8250, c.

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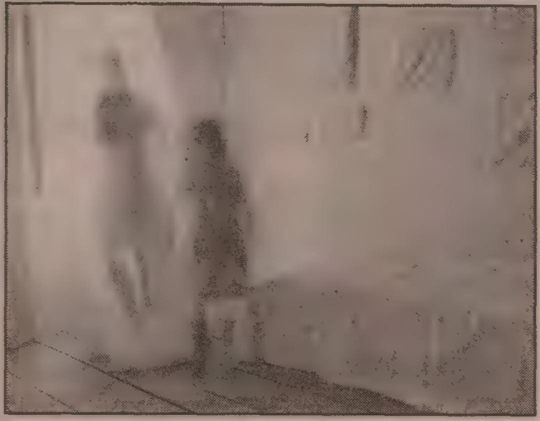
ART COMMENTARY

by Marion W. Weiss

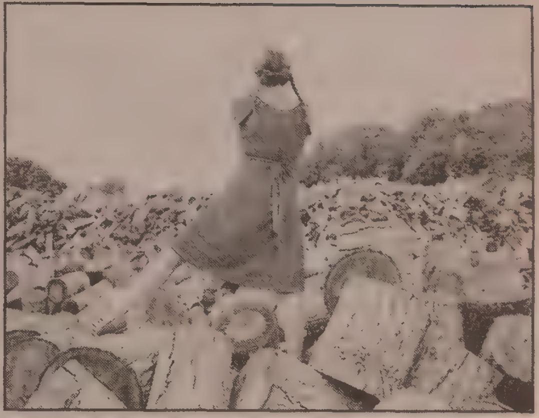
Bastienne Schmidt at Harper's Books

Bastienne Schmidt's current exhibit at Harper's Books in East Hampton is not the kind of presentation that we expected. Featuring scenes of death and dying in Latin America, both her previous book and photography show (Vivir La Muerte) were filled with intense and hard-hitting images: men, women and children who had passed away, conveying indigenous rituals associated with death. While Schmidt was called a "documentary" photographer, her black and white style and striking compositions were more theatrical and expressionistic. Thus, her images were both "real" and somewhat "not real."

Schmidt's recent photography project, "Home Stills," is stylistically similar, although the images are in color. The pictures are fascinating, recalling shots from a Todd Haynes "woman's film." A long-suffering housewife – like Julianne Moore in *Far From Heaven* – often prevails, trying to fulfill her domestic duties that are not as pleasant as the propaganda she has accepted. Haynes' females think they are happy, but in truth, they are not.



"Turquoise Room and Wrapped Photographs"



"The Red Dress"

Schmidt's themes seem parallel; her images are glorious as well. Often, there are wide-open spaces outside, familiar to people who live in the area, and comfortable interior space. Yet there is a recurring feeling of being hemmed in, unable to escape from domestic life, despite the pretty interior design. Consider the corridors and drapes that entrap the heroine in "Vacuum Cleaner" and "Curtin," respectively. "The Red Daybed" shows a lone woman sitting on a bed as she looks longingly out the window, closed in by a curtain.

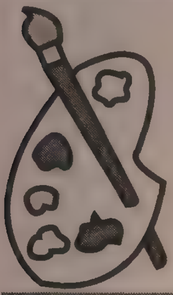
Moreover, most of the female figures are not complete: their backs are often turned, their faces are not shown. In "Turquoise Room and Wrapped Photographs" the whole image of the woman is misty and defocused. (It reminds this critic of the way film director Martin Scorsese initially depicts his female protagonists: masked in some way so that we do not get a clear view.) However, Schmidt masks her character in this photo even more intensely. There's a small child behind her, but is this blurry vision a mirage? The pictures on the wall are also covered. Why are family photographs obliterated? More to the point, has the female lost all identity because of her domestic role, the child presumably being her daughter?

Another photograph, "The Red Dress," is similarly ambivalent, the artist herself taking a picture with her back to the camera. Is she also looking "out," capturing a view of the environment she seems so isolated from? The dress may be significant as well, a Red Riding Hood attire suggesting a possible journey fraught with danger.

Schmidt makes good use of other media besides photography to make a similar point. For example, "Evolution of a Woman" (acrylic on paper) is a silhouette also masked in some way, incomplete and unclear, regarding physical features and identity. Her "Faces" series (acrylic on wooden board) are portraits rather than full figures, signifying a similar "unknown" quality. Another acrylic on paper, "Home," is a repetition of small faces in a row, again indicating identity loss.

While Schmidt's work, no matter what the media, is stylized and "not real," the viewers can identify with the artist's passion about her theme and subjects. In that way, her endeavors are very "real."

Bastienne Schmidt's exhibit at East Hampton's Harper's Books, 87 Newtown Lane, will be on view until May 30. Call 631-324-1131.



HONORING THE ARTIST

by Marion W. Weiss

Joe Chierchio

Looking at this week's cover of Bridgehampton's Candy Kitchen is a comforting experience. It seems as if stores come and go with lightning speed these days, yet thank goodness there are still some landmarks around which we can count on. Thank goodness, too, that cover artist Joe Chierchio has a flair for keeping nostalgia alive, not only seen in his Hampton images but in places where he grew up. Proof are his enduring images featuring the Brooklyn Bridge and boats plying the water, all bringing back memories of his early days growing up in Brooklyn.

Nowadays, Chierchio is working on more contemporary works, a series called "Mixed Messages." After a year in preparation, he and his collaborator, photographer Cosimo Scianna, are almost finished. The images are colorful, figurative and tell a story, similar to Chierchio's past endeavors. Yet this series is very different: women figure predominantly as subjects, and sexual symbols are front and center. What's arresting, however, is the style, loaded with distorted angles, background/foreground objects and diagonal lines. A sense of movement prevails.

Q: I notice in your new series that fire hydrants are used as phallic symbols in some images. Did anyone say it was sexist?

A: No, in fact, my fiancée's daughter-in-law posed for those images. She enjoyed doing it. I'm not trying to put down women.

Q: Your subjects are a family affair, yes?

A: My collaborator's son is into martial arts, and he posed for a picture where he jumps up into the air.

Q: That is really dynamic. I also like the image of a man running. It makes you wonder what he's running from.

A: There's also another image of a woman running with pieces of fruit spilled on the ground.

Q: Objects are important in your work. I'm thinking of another image in the series of olives from a martini spilling onto the ground. You also use a distorted view of the scene.

A: My work is stylized, even though the combination of drawing makes it fantasy, and the photography makes it realism.

Q: What about your themes? Do you have one related to women, for example?

A: I think women have more pressure now; they are being squeezed and pulled. One image shows a female caught in a wrench.

Q: There's the use of an object (the wrench) again as a metaphor. When I saw that image, I immediately thought of the movie, *King Kong*, where Jessica Lange is caught in King Kong's paw. What about some future projects? Have you thought of any?

A: I'll be stepping away from "Mixed Messages." I want to start totally fresh. An artist can't keep repeating himself. I want to get out of my comfort zone.

Q: Why do you do what you do?

A: I do it for passion and love. When I was in advertising, I had the passion, but there are no pressures and deadlines now.

Q: What's the downside of having passion?

A: You can overdo it and become stale. Your passion can overwhelm you.

Q: So what's your objective even after this series?

A: I want to get a smile out of people when they look at my art. Jeff Koons is a big success, and people laugh when they see his work. That's what I want.

Joe Chierchio's work can be seen on joechierchio.com

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OPENINGS AND EVENTS

FREE FRIDAYS AT GUILD HALL – 5/13, and 5/20, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. 631-324-4050, guildhall.org.

OPENING RECEPTION – 5/14, 1-5 p.m., with animation artist Don Duga, featuring 20 of his latest Beatles paintings in honor of the 70th anniversary of John Lennon's birth. Green Earth Café, 50 East Main St., Riverhead. Live Beatles music, guest speakers, light refreshments. 631-369-2233, genfm.com.

OPENING RECEPTION – 5/14, 4-9 p.m. Michael McDowell solo exhibition of paintings, Ashawagh Hall, Springs Fireplace Rd., corner of Old Stone Hwy., SPG. Curated by Hirma Mizrahi. Open 5/15, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Michaelmcdowellstudio.com, 631-827-3902.

ARTIST'S RECEPTION – 5/14, 5-7 p.m., New works by Jesus Matheus, featuring paintings, sculpture, works on paper. Solar, 44 Davids Ln., EH. Through 6/20. Hours by appointment. 631-907-8422. artsolar.com.

SUMMER KICKOFF RECEPTION – 5/14, 5-8 p.m. "Michael Paraskevas Paintings and Illustrations," 4 North Main Gallery, 4 North Main St, SH. On view 5/7-5/31. Open daily noon-6 p.m. and by appointment. Limited edition prints of new iPad drawings available. 631-283-2495. Michaelparaskevas.com.

AN ARTISTIC CONVERSATION – 5/14, 5-6:30 p.m. The artist Loren Munk, a.k.a. James Kalm, and managing editor of *The New Criterion*, James Panero, will discuss contemporary art, social media and more. Eric Firestone Gallery, 4 Newtown Ln., EH. 631-604-2386, ericfirestonegallery.com.

MEET THE ARTIST EVENT – 5/14, 6-8 p.m. "Steve Haweeli: Excavations II," through 5/24. Outeast Gallery, 65 Tuthill Road, MTK. 631-375-6730.

GALLERIES

4 N MAIN STREET GALLERY – 4 North Main St., SH. Open Sat., Sun., 12-6 p.m. and by appointment. See above. 631-283-2495.

ANNYX – 150 Main St., SGH. 631-725-9064.

ART & SOUL – 495 Montauk Hwy, EP. 631-325-1504. artsoulgallery.com.

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART – 28E Jobs Ln., SH. Russian-American artist Nahum Tchacbasov, 1899-1984, and others. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. daily or by appointment. 631-204-0383, arthurtkalaher@gmail.com.

BEGO EZAIR – Two locations: 437 Main St., GP, 631-477-3777; 136 Main St., SH. American Contemporary paintings, sculpture, video. 631-204-0442.

BOLTAX – 21 Ferry Rd., SI. "Abiding Abstraction," through 5/23. Fri.-Mon., 11 a.m.-6 pm. 631-749-4062, boltaxgallery.com.

CELADON CLAY ART – 41 Old Mill Rd., WM. 631-726-2547.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – " 2011 Spring Preview," through 5/15. 2 Main St., SH. Mon., Thurs., Fri., 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sat., 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 631-287-1883. chrysalis@hamptons.com.

THE CRAZY MONKEY – "Magical Landscapes," through 5/30. 136 Main St., AMG. Open Fri.-Sun., 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., or by appointment. 631-267-3627, thecrazymonkeygallery.com.

CHUCK SEAMAN FISH PRINTING – 27B Gardner's Lane, HB. 631-338-7977.

D'AMICO INSTITUTE – Lazy Point, AMG. Furnishings, found objects. 631-267-3172.

DESHUK-RIVERS – 141 Maple Ln., BH. 631-237-4511. deshukriversgallery.com.

THE DRAWING ROOM – 16R Newtown Ln., EH. Featuring Caio Fonseca and John Iversen. Open Fri., Sat., Mon., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sun., 11 a.m.-4 p.m. 631-324-5016, drawingroom-gallery.com.

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL – 133 East Main St., RVHD. eeac.org

ERIC FIRESTONE GALLERY – 4 Newtown Ln., EH. "ABC123" on view through 5/22. 631-604-2386, ericfirestonegallery.com.

FLOWERS AT THE GREENERY – 19 Mitchell Rd., WHB. 631-288-7903.

GALERIE BELAGE – 8 Moniebogue Ln., WHB. 631-288-5082.

THE GRENNING GALLERY – Studio Tour Highlights Group Show, Grenning Gallery, 17 Washington St., SH. grenninggallery.com, 631-725-8469.

GUILD HALL – Fri. & Sat., 11 a.m.- 5 p.m. Sun., noon-5 p.m. Members Exhibition. 158 Main St., EH. 631-324-4050, guildhall.org.

HAMBURG KENNEDY – 64 Jobs Ln., SH. 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Wed.-Sun. hamburgkennedy.com

JEDEDIAH HAWKINS INN BARN GALLERY – Paintings and drawings by Rob White. Jedediah Hawkins Inn Barn Gallery, 200 South Jamesport Ave. JP. Trough 5/22. Opening reception 5/30, 4-5:30 p.m. 631-722-2900.

JILL LYNN & CO – 66 Jobs Ln., SH. "The Language of Painting," by Jen Brown. jilllynnandco.com.

KATHRYN MARKEL FINE ARTS GALLERY – 2418 Montauk Hwy., BH. Through 5/26. Open Fri., Sat. & Sun., 11 a.m.-6 p.m., and by appointment during the week. Memorial Day weekend – Labor Day weekend open 7 days, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. 631-613-6386, markelfinearts.com.

LEIBER MUSEUM – 446 Old Stone Hwy, SPG. 631-329-3288. leibermuseum.org.

LUCILLE KHORNAK – 2400 Montauk Hwy, BH. 631-613-6000.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – 2426 Main St., BH. 631-537-7245.

OUTEAST GALLERY– "Steve Haweeli: Excavations II," through 5/24. 65 Tuthill Road, MTK. 631-375-6730.

OYSTERPONDS HISTORICAL SOCIETY – Janet T. Swanson Gallery of the Old Point School House, Village Ln., Orient. New Work by Annie Wildey. Open 2-5 p.m. Sat. & Sun. or by appointment. 646-325-7530.

PAILLETTS – 78 Main St., SGH. 631-899-4070.

PAMELA WILLIAMS – 167 Main St., AMG. 631-267-7817. pamelawilliamsgallery.com.

PARASKEVAS – Works by Michael Paraskevas. By appt. 83 Main St., WHB. 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – 25 Jobs Ln., SH. "Artists and Writers/House and Home," works by Julião Sarmento through 6/11. Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. 631-283-2118. parrishartmuseum.com.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. "Conrad Marca-Relli: The Springs Years, 1953-1956," through 7/30. Open Thurs.-Sat. by appointment only during May. 631-324-4929. Pkhouse.org.

PRITAM & EAMES – 27 Race Ln., EH. Furniture, Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sun., noon-4 p.m., closed Wed. 631-324-7111.

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ROMANY KRAMORIS – 41 Main St., SGH. The "Goats of Shelter Island" by SI resident Joyce Brian and "Seaside Architecture," mixed-media assemblages by George Wazenegger. Romany Kramoris Gallery, 41 Main St., SGH. Through 5/19. Thurs.-Mon. from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and late on weekends. 631-725-2499, kramorisgallery.com.

ROSALIE DIMON – Jamesport Manor Inn, 370 Manor Ln., JP. Paintings by Charles Wildbank and photography by Fred Vanderwerven. Open noon to 9 p.m., Weds.-Sun. 631-722-0500, jamesportmanorinn.com.

RVS – 20 Jobs Ln., SH. Noon-5 p.m. Thurs-Mon. 631-283-8546.

SIRENS SONG – 516 Main St., GP. 631-477-1021. sirensongallery.com.

SOLAR – 44 Davids Ln., EH. 631-907-8422. artsolar.com.

SOUTH STREET GALLERY & FRAMERS – "Vital Signs 2011," solo exhibition by Janet Cuthbertson, the South Street Gallery & Framers, 18 South St., GP. Through 5/21. Group show features: Roz Dimon, Joe Esser, Gina Gilmour, Anna Jurinich, Mauren Palmieri, Barbara Roux, David Slater, Jeramy Turner, Lorana Salcedo Watson. Open Thurs.-Mon., noon to 5 p.m. thesouthstreetgallery.com. 631-477-0021.

SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER – Spring Exhibit "Expression: Four Painters," 25 Pond LN., SH. Featuring Shari Abramson, Roy Nicholson, Danny Simmons and Julie Small-Gamby. Through 5/23. Open noon-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri., Sun., 11 a.m. -2 p.m., or by appointment .scc-

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MOVIES

Schedule for the week of
Friday, May 13 to Thursday, May 19.
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HAMPTON ARTS (WESTHAMPTON BEACH) (+)
Please call for show times (631-288-2600).
Conspirator (PG-13) – Fri., 7:00, 9:15
Sat., 4:30, 7:00, 9:15 Sun., 4:30, 7:00 Mon.-Thurs., 7:00
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Sat., 4:45, 7:15, 9:30 Sun., 4:45, 7:15 Mon.-Thurs., 7:00

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+)
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Rio 3D (G)
Water for Elephants (PG-13)
Fast Five (PG-13)
Thor 3D (PG-13)
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Fast Five (PG-13) – Fri., 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
Sat., 1:00, 4:00 7:00 10:00 Sun., 1:00, 4:00, 7:00
Mon.-Thurs., 4:00, 7:00
Priest 3D (PG-13) – Fri., 4:10, 7:10, 9:50
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Mon.-Thurs.. 4:10, 7:10
Rio 3D (G) – Fri., 4:20, 7:20, 9:40 Sat., 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:40
Sun., 1:20, 4:20, 7:20 Mon.-Thurs., 4:20, 7:20
Jumping the Broom (PG-13) – Fri., 4:40, 7:40, 10:10 Sat., 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:10 Sun., 1:40, 4:40, 7:40
Mon.-Thurs., 4:40, 7:40
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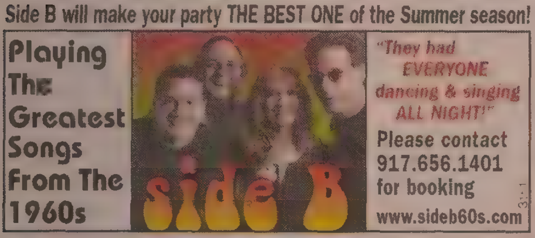
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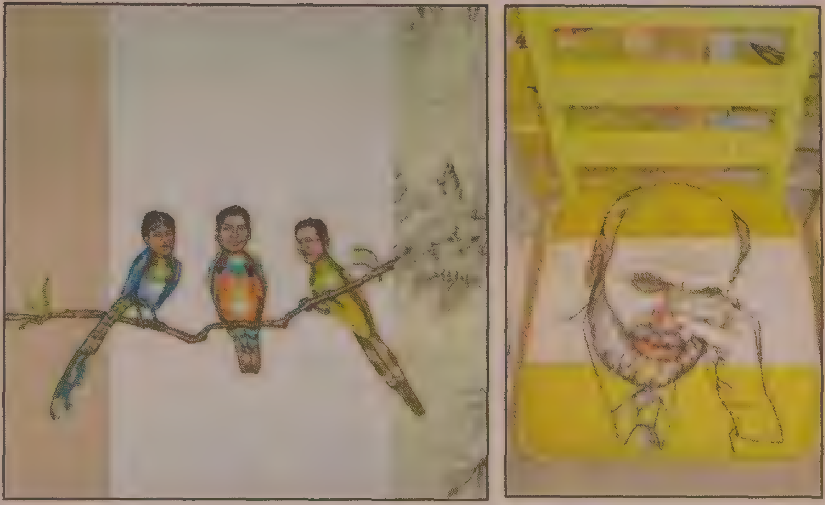
Guild Hall Members Show

By Elise D'Haene


Christa Maiwald's "Latin Songbirds," left, and "Ben Bernanke"

When you live on the East End, an area rife with artists of all media, winning top honors at the Guild Hall Annual Artist Members Exhibition is a big deal. This year's judge, Deborah Cullen, director of Curatorial Programs at El Museo del Barrio in Manhattan, selected East Hampton's Christa Maiwald to receive Best in Show for her work "Latin Songbirds."

"It's compelling in its concept. It spoke to me above all the others. It is very, very unique and has an original voice. I'd like to see an entire show of this artist's work," said Cullen. In 2005, Maiwald won Best Representational Art Work at the Members Show.

The artist's work is known for its dark humor and culturally charged themes. Her work pokes fun (chairs with seats that depict the image of Ben Bernanke or Bernie Madoff, which invite us to plop our behinds down for a while), to embroidered works that explore sexuality and feminism.

Other winners selected by Cullen include Best Abstract Painting by Philippe Cheng, Best Representational Painting by Pat Moran, Best Photograph by Mary Ellen Bartley, Best Work on Paper by Lawrence Wolfson, Best Sculpture by Jeff Muhs, Best Mixed Media by Janet Culbertson, and the Catherine and Theo Hios Best Landscape Award went to Darlene Charneco. Anthena Savalas was tapped as Best New Artist.

On June 4, the public has been invited to meet the winners at 1 p.m. The show can be seen through June 11.

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SIMPLE ART OF COOKING

by Silvia Lehrer

Green is everywhere…the sweet smell of lush, freshly cut lawns…the visual joy of tiny green buds appearing on trees and shrubs…emerald green is the month of May's birthstone…green is simply beautiful. We read much about the greening of America, in products to clean our homes, at food co-ops and in eco-friendly clothing. However you choose to save the planet, I've selected a few recipes from the spring section of my recently published cookbook, *Savoring the Hamptons: Discovering the Food and Wine of Long Island's East End* (Running Press, 2011), that were inspired by the homegrown bounty at our local farm stands. Here are Fava Bean and Mozzarella Salad, Roasted Asparagus and Orecchiette with Spring Peas.

With East End farm stands opening at a quickening pace, there is an ever-growing interest in local, sustainable and organically grown foods reflected by the attendance at local farmers markets on both the North and South Forks. Whether in Water Mill at the Green Thumb organic market, or Pike's farm stand in Sagaponack or Quail Hill Organic Farm in Amagansett on the South Fork, or the North Fork's Satur Farm and Sang Lee farm – and so many in-between – take your inspiration to celebrate the spring harvest.

FAVA BEAN AND MOZZARELLA SALAD

This Tuscan salad incorporates fresh fava beans for a taste of spring. Slip off their skins for a tender salad!

Yield: 6 to 8 servings

2 pounds fresh fava beans
2 garlic cloves, finely chopped
1/2 pound mozzarella or Pecorino cut into small dice
2 tablespoons fresh marjoram or 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
Zest of 1 lemon
2 to 3 teaspoons freshly squeezed lemon juice
3 to 4 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper

1. Remove fava beans from their pods. Drop beans into salted boiling water and cover pot. Return water to the boil and cook the fava beans until tender 2 to 4 minutes, depending on size. Drain in a colander and rinse in cold water to stop the cooking. With a paring knife, split pod and slip out beans with your thumbnail. This step can take a bit of time so pull up a chair to the kitchen table and know that the process is worth it. (Beans with their skin on are tough and bitter.)

2. Place the garlic, mozzarella, marjoram, lemon zest, lemon juice, oil, salt and pepper to taste in a mixing bowl and stir to mix. Add fava beans and toss gently to mix. Taste to adjust seasonings as necessary. Prepare up to one day ahead for flavors to mellow. Transfer to an attractive bowl and serve at room temperature.

K. Wise

ROAST ASPARAGUS

The inspiration for this recipe came from Johanne Killeen and George Germon's book Cucina Sympatica (Harper Collins).

Yield: 6 servings

1 pound fresh asparagus
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
2 to 3 teaspoons kosher salt, or more to taste
1 to 2 tablespoons unsalted butter (optional)

Preheat oven to 425°F.

1. To prepare the asparagus break the spears at the base where they naturally bend. With a paring knife, remove the points along the spears leaving the tender ones at the top. Rinse well then pat dry with paper towel.

2. Pour the olive oil and salt onto a baking sheet. Coat the asparagus with the oil and salt. Can be done ahead to this point and stored in the refrigerator in a suitable container.

3. When ready to serve, roast the asparagus in the upper third of the oven until the spears are tender when pierced with the tip of a knife, about 10 to 12 minutes, depending on their thickness. Remove from oven. Add butter, if using, to melt over the asparagus.

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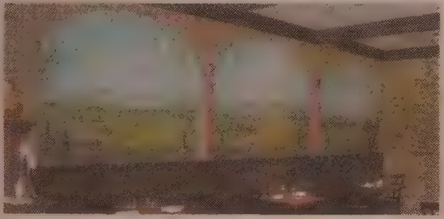

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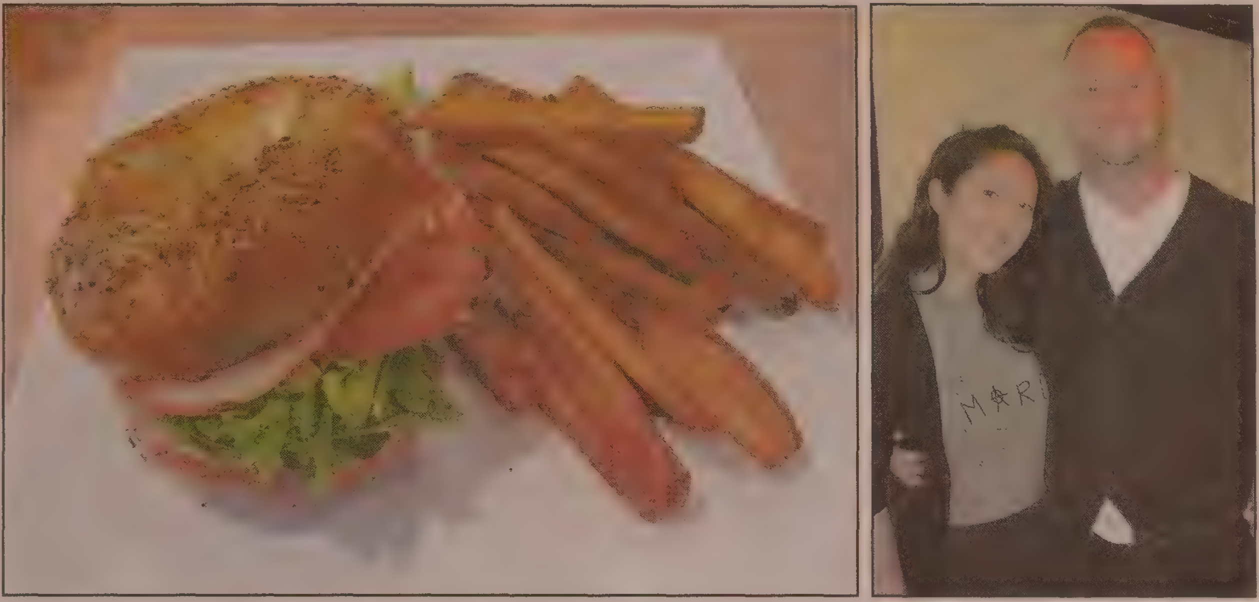
Review: OutEast Cafe

By Stacy Dermont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Left: The Berkeley Bagelwich at OutEast Cafe; Right: Aerin Suh and Patrick French

OutEast Café is located in what used to be Regulars bar at 1271 North Sea Road, outside Southampton. But if you were a regular a Regulars, you might not recognize this place. The new proprietors, Patrick French and Aerin Suh, have transformed this eatery over the past few months. It is now full of light, sparely and tastefully decorated. I knew Suh was a California girl before she told me that she grew up in San Francisco. There's a welcoming openness amongst Californians and it's evident at OutEast Café – in the décor, the menu and the service. In addition to breakfast, burgers and sandwiches, there are a number of vegetarian dishes on offer.

OutEast Café opened for breakfast and lunch last month and business has really taken off. They offer breakfast all day. They expect to be granted their liquor license next month, but they're in no hurry. Suh said, "We want people to come for the food. When we add the bar, we can do lots of fun cocktail stuff." French will be tending bar and Suh is planning events to include guest chef nights, live music and trivia contests.

French is a local Sag Harbor boy who has worked at Art of Eating and J.R. Clark's in Lincoln Center. He is an experienced bartender and, lucky for him, his fiancée is "head over heels in love with the East End." In fact, she "still gets a kick out of snow!"

Among the locals now frequenting OutEast Café, the newly-married Frankie from Conca D'oro Pizzeria stopped in last week to give it the thumbs up.

French and Suh became engaged in January and then set to work on their first big project together, making OutEast Café a friendly destination restaurant. They have THE Danny Murray, of Poxabogue Golf Course fame, as a mentor. AND they have Danny's cooks, sisters Minerva and Julia, in the kitchen. They are planning seasonal offerings, including tamales when corn season hits.

I enjoyed a breakfast with my husband at OutEast Café last Wednesday. I ordered up a Berkeley Bagelwich – a toasty bagel topped with hummus, avocado, cucumber, tomato, onion and mixed greens. I was quite pleased with my selection. A side of big, dark French fries for breakfast really sets the tone for a good day – whenever you breakfast.

My husband enjoyed a Buenos Dias Omelette with homemade Pico de Gallo and Monterey Jack cheese. I did too – I lifted one yummy, cheesy bite. He also had the home fries. I tried those too – 'not too salty. I appreciate that because I do add ketchup. And the home fries were not greasy – that also bodes well for the rest of one's day…

I have to go back to try their salads and seasonal fare and we promised to bring our teenage son in to try the pancakes soon. OutEast Café in North Sea is convenient and reasonably priced.

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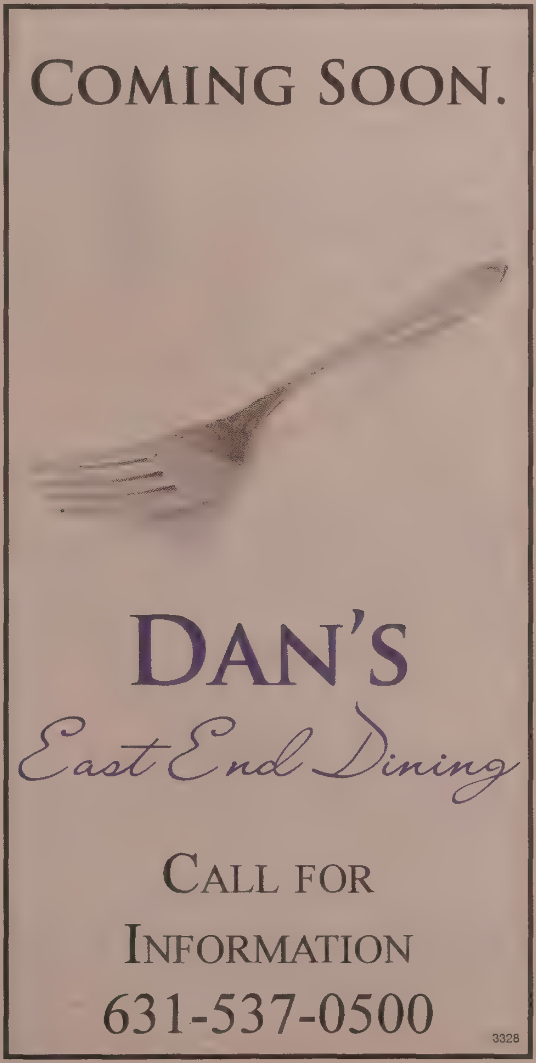
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SIDE DISH

by Aji Jones

The Backyard Restaurant at Solé East in Montauk reopens on Thursday, May 12, and will be a venue for the second annual Montauk Music Festival. This hidden garden oasis offers a laidback vibe with a full schedule of weekly events, live music, and signature cocktails. The menu centers on fresh fish from Montauk waters and seasonal produce from local farms and The Backyard's herb garden. Dishes feature Mediterranean flair and South American influences and include: fluke ceviche with red onions, lime and jalapeno chile; a selection of fresh grilled proteins such as monkfish, scallops, skirt steak and BBQ pork short ribs; and lavender cheesecake. 631-668-2105.

TR Restaurant & Bar in Hampton Bays, a brand new seafood restaurant located north of the Ponquogue Bridge and behind Tully's Seafood Market, will open this month. The year-round classic "Hamptonian" seafood restaurant will utilize the freshest ingredients from local fishermen and purveyors. Chef/owner Tom Rutyna offers a menu full of creative dishes and refined classics. Prices range from $8 to $15 for appetizers, $24 to $35 for entrées, and $8 to $12 for desserts. Patrons will find an array of fresh fish with items such as whole Maya prawns, grilled with olive oil and lemon; two-pound lobsters, fire roasted with olive oil, lemon and tarragon; and BBQ shrimp, Louisiana-style with rice and black beans. 631-728-8700.

"little red" takes over the former Featherstones' space in the heart of Southampton Village. It is the newest venture by **red/bar brasserie** restaurateurs David Loewenberg and Kirk Basnight and is slated to open mid-June. Modeled after the great European cafes, little red will be a relaxed yet fashionable dining experience with seasonal patio seating under an expansive awning. The New American and wine-friendly menu will embrace the best of local fare with comfortable and simple cuisine including burgers, panini, salads, roast chicken, steak frites, fresh fish and seafood. Dinner will be served daily from 5:30 p.m. with weekend brunch after July 4. 631-283-3309.

DJango's Organics in East Hampton recently opened their juice bar focusing on healthy juices and smoothies. It is the only store on the East End to feature a Norwalk Juicer, the only automated hydraulic juice press on the market. Juices start at $8.99 and smoothies start at $6.99. Try "The Seymour" with berry protein, fruit juice, mixed berries and ginger; or "Mom's" with chocolate protein powder, banana and unsweetened almond milk. 631-604-1770.

Sen Restaurant in Sag Harbor now offers lunch every Saturday and Sunday from noon to 2:30 p.m. Lunch dishes include: Panko-crusted blue crab served with wasabi scallion tartar sauce ($14); and broiled miso-cured black cod fish served with a hajikami and mache garnish ($13.50). 631-725-1774. Meanwhile, **Phao** in Sag Harbor now offers sushi rolls from its sister restaurant Sen. Rolls such as Dakota with avocado, mild onions, kanikama and tempura flakes with eel sauce range from $7.50 to $19. 631-725-0101.

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4. With tongs, transfer the asparagus to a serving platter and pour the pan juices over them.

ORECCHIETTE WITH SPRING PEAS

Orecchiette, meaning "little ears," are small rounded pasta with a thumb shape. Neapolitan in origin, the recipe is adapted from my dear friend Inez Villa Sussman.

Yield: 6 to 8 servings

3 to 4 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
2 large onions, diced
3 to 4 garlic cloves, finely chopped
1 small dried hot pepper, minced
Freshly ground black pepper
1 can (1 pound, 12 ounces) whole plum tomatoes drained
Kosher salt
1 1/2 pounds pod peas or 1 (10 ounce) package frozen peas
5 to 6 fresh basil leaves
1 pound orecchiette

1. In a saucepan, warm the oil and sauté the onions, garlic and dried pepper until onions are almost golden, about 5 minutes. Season with salt to taste and 3 or 4 grinds of fresh pepper, and sauté for another 3 to 4 minutes until onions are golden brown. Add the tomatoes, and break them up with a wooden spoon or spatula. Add salt to taste, then simmer with cover ajar for 15 minutes. If there is a lot of liquid in the pan, remove the cover to allow liquid to evaporate.

2. Add the fresh peas to the sauce. Stir to mix and simmer for 8 to 10 minutes. If using frozen peas, cook for 1 minute. (The sauce can be done ahead to this point.) Tear basil leaves on top of sauce but do not stir. Cover and remove saucepan from the heat.

3. In the meantime, bring 4 1/2 quarts of salted water to the boil in a 5 to 6-quart pot. Cook the pasta for 8 to 10 minutes, until al dente; Drain.

4. While the pasta cooks, return the pan with the pea mixture to medium heat and simmer the sauce to warm and cook the peas. Warm the pasta plates and a serving platter in a 180º F. oven. Transfer the pasta to the serving platter and pour the sauce over the pasta. Toss gently to mix and serve hot in the warm pasta bowls.

Silvia's Lehrer's Savoring the Hamptons will be celebrated at a cocktail/dinner/book signing party at the Stone Creek Inn in East Quogue, on Sunday May 15, at 5 p.m. Call Books & Books in Westhampton Beach, 631-998-3260 for details.

Correction: In last week's recipe for Triple Chocolate Chocolate Pudding from Sarabeth's Bakery, From My Hands to Yours (Rizzoli), the 3 cups whole milk was inadvertently omitted.

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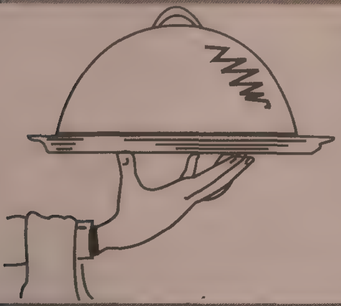

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BENEFITS

The Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation and Invisible Fence by Canine Control invite you to kick-off **YAPPY HOUR** on May 21, 2- 4 p.m. (kick-off for the June 11 Paws Across the Hamptons Dog Walk) Treats for all two and four-legged friends. Grand Prize Raffle Drawing, will include a pet wellness bed. Agility activities and a chance to adopt a pet, 720 Montauk Hwy., WM. 728-PETS ext. 225

POTATO HAMPTON 5K MINITHON – Saturday, June 4, 9 a.m., Militia Park, Ocean Rd., BH. 631-725-6216. Benefits Southampton Animal Shelter and American Heart Association. Danshamptons.com.

DAN'S TASTE OF TWO FORKS – July 16, 2011. Celebrities including Sarabeth Levine and Silvia Lehrer, restaurants, wineries, more. danstasteofthetwoforks.com.

THURSDAY, MAY 12

SECOND ANNUAL MONTAUK MUSIC FESTIVAL - May 12-15, 75 bands and singer-songwriters perform over 100 shows. Peformances at about 25 Montauk restaurants/venues. Plus free open-air concerts at the Gazebo on the Green. All types of music. themontaukmusicfestival.com

WESTSIDE STORY - Gateway Playhouse, Bellport, through May 28. Visit gatewayplayhouse.com for details and tickets. 631-286-1133

BIG BAND NIGHT – featuring Trevor Davison 10-piece Swing Band - 6:30 p.m. , 230 Elm, 230 Elm St., SH. $35 advance/$40 at the door while they last. 631-377-3900.

JAZZ JAM AT BAY BURGER – 7-9 p.m. No cover and no reservations required Contact Claes Brondal at drummersaint@hotmail.com for more information. Through November.

FRIDAY, MAY 13

CANDLELIGHT FRIDAY – 5-8 p.m. Wolffer Wine Tasting Room, SGK. Featuring live music by bassist and composer Iris Ornig. No cover charge, wines by the glass, cheese and charcuterie plates. Wolffer.com. 631-537-5106

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN ANNUAL SPRING RUMMAGE SALE – 4 – 6 p.m., also tomorrow (BAG SALE) 9 a.m. – noon, First Presbyterian Church, 2 South Main St., SH. Clothing, linens, shoes, jewelry, books, housewares.Free admission.

THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY STREET THEATRE – 8 p.m. *The Graduate,* $5 at the door. Bay St. Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. Baystreet.org. For the $25 "Dinner and a Movie" prix fixe dinner package, call The American Hotel at 631-725-3535.

SATURDAY, MAY 14

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Over 40 vendors! 85 Mill Rd., WHB. Whbcc.com.. Saturdays through November 19. See photo on page 63.

SAG HARBOR INDOOR FARMERS MARKET– CANCELLED. See story on page 63.

HORTICULTURAL ALLIANCE OF THE HAMPTONS GARDEN FAIR – 6-8 p.m. preview party $50/tomorrow 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. fair, free admission. Bridgehampton Historical Society, 2368 Montauk Hwy., BH. 631-537-2223, hahgarden.com.

STAN WONG 5K FOR CANCER – 11 a.m. (check-in 9 – 10:30 a.m.), Newport Beach Marina, East Moriches. Stanwongfoundation.org.

MARDERS GARDEN LECTURE SERIES - MAKE YOUR OWN WILDFLOWER MEADOW FOR HONEY BEES – 10 a.m. Marders, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., BH. 631-537-3700, marders.com. Free.

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Take a walk around Greenport.

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY HIKE – 10 a.m. Red Creek/Sears Pond. Meet on Red Creek Road (100 feet off Rte 24), Flanders. Jim Crawford, 631-369-2341.southamptontrails.org.

GUILD HALL PRESENTS THE MET: LIVE IN HD WAGNER'S DIE WALKURE – noon, John Drew Theater at Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. 631-324-0806; Complimentary wine prior to Curtain $22 / $20 GH members / $15 Students for live screenings; Tickets online at GuildHall.org; theatermania.com; or 1-866-811-4111

INSIDER'S VIEW OF SOUTHAMPTON HOMES – 1:30 – 4:30 p.m. 631-283-2494, $75 advance/$90 day of tour; southamptonhistricalmuseum.org.

PICK OF THE WEEK

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Montauk Music Festival
May 12-15
See listing below.

TWO BANDS AT EAST HAMPTON STUDIO – 8- 11 p.m. East Hampton Studio, 77 Industrial Rd., WS. Blue Coupe (headliner) and Charlie Nice. Blue Coupe includes founding members of Blue Oyster Cult, Albert and Joe Bouchard (drums and guitar) and Hall of Fame nominee bass guitarist Dennis Dunaway, founder of Alice Cooper. $40. 631-599-0002, hamptonjams.com

LA TRAGEDIE DE CARMEN - 7 p.m. Music by Georges Bizet, Adapted by Marius Constant in a 90-minute staged concert performance of the original Carmen opera, Montauk Public School, South Dorset Road, MTK. 212-230-1171 Ext. 11, 631-668-2481

THE RISING STARS PIANO SERIES PRESENTS PIANOFEST DISTINGUISHED ARTIST MARGARITA SHEVCHENKO – 7 p.m. Southampton Cultural Center's Levitas Center for the Arts. $15 general admission; students under 21 no charge. Sccarts.org. Shevchenko will perform Chopin's Barcarolle, Polonaise-Fantaisie and the beloved and brilliant "Eroica" Polonaise as well as Brahms Klavierstücke Op.116.

THE BAY STREET THEATRE WORKSHOPS PRESENTS CHASING THE TIGER - 8 p.m. Experience Gail Sheehy, the playwright! Best known for her *New York Times* best seller *Passages*, her play is about a love story of a media power couple, Gail and her husband legendary editor Clay Felker, and their fearless battles and victories over Felker's cancer. 631-725-9500, $20.

DJ BIGGIE AND LOOSE BOY – Traditional Jamaican Party, 75 Main, 75 Main St., SH. 631-283-7575. 75main.com.

SUNDAY, MAY 15

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY ANTIQUES FAIR – 9 a.m. – 3 p.m., 159 Main St., SH. 631-283-2494, every other Sunday in season, southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org.

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY HIKE – 10 a.m. Whiskey Hill. Meet on Mill Path (off Lopers Path east), BH. Jean Dodds, 631-537-0660. Southamptontrails.org. Free.

NELSON DEMILLE DAY AT BOOKHAMPTON – 1 p.m. BookHampton, 20 Main St., SGH. Mystery maven DeMille will be on hand to sign books, celebrating the publication of his new book *The Rich and the Dead*. Free admission.

CELEBRATION OF SILVIA LEHRER'S NEW COOKBOOK SAVORING THE HAMPTONS – 5 p.m. Cocktails followed by prix fixe dinner of recipes from this popular cookbook prepared by chef Chris Mir at Stone Creek Inn, 405 Montauk Hwy., East Quogue. Sponsored by Books & Books, Westhampton and Dan's Taste of Two Forks, 631-998-3260. Booksandbookswhb.com. $75 per person. danstasteoftwoforks.com. See feature story on page 33.

MONDAY, MAY 16

JAZZ JAM AT THE PIZZA PLACE – 7-9 p.m. Montauk Hwy, BH, opposite Bridgehampton Commons. 631-537-7865.

TUESDAY, MAY 17

ANN LIGUORI CHARITY GOLF TOURNAMENT - Sebonack Golf Club, SH. Annliguori.com.

WEEKLY LIFE DRAWING CLASS – 7 p.m. Veterans Hall, 2 Pond Ln., SH. 631-725-5851.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

KNITTING CIRCLE WITH MIMI FINGER - 2 p.m., Southampton Historical Museum, Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Ln., SH. Weekly meeting. $5/SHHS members free. Beginners to advanced. 631 283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org

THURSDAY, MAY 19

NEW LIFE CRISIS AT COPA WINE & TAPAS BAR - 7:30 p.m., 95 School St, BH. Thursdays through May 26.

FRIDAY, MAY 20

LONG ISLAND LANDSCAPES AND THE WOMEN WHO DESIGNED THEM – lecture 11:30 a.m./lunch 12:30 p.m. Lecture $35/ Lecture & Lunch $75. 631-283-2494. The Meadow Club, 555 First Neck Ln., SH.

Duga and The Beatles

Join Don Duga and guests at the Green Earth Café, 50 East Main Street in Riverhead, on Saturday, May 14, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

The public is invited to view Duga's new series of 20 paintings honoring John Lennon and the Beatles, including the Beatles on Abbey Road, in India, at Kennedy Airport, on "The Ed Sullivan Show," and of course, on stages around the world.

At 1 p.m. guitarist and composer Kristofer Ambrose will play Beatles classics on guitar, and Beatles expert and memorabilia collector Michael Maccarrone will discuss the Beatles' influence on the music industry. Writer and paparazzo Debbie Tuma will share her memories of meeting Lennon and McCartney in person, and pianist/composer Andrew F. Wargo will play Beatles classics and share stories from his long friendship with legendary documentary filmmaker Albert Maysles. Maysles made the first documentary about the Beatles landing in New York in 1964.

Don Duga rose to fame in 1969 when he invented the Frosty the Snowman character and created the animated film classic *Frosty the Snowman*. He also did the 1996 award-winning animated film, *Owen*, about a young mouse and his beloved blanket. Duga's other work includes *Mad Monster Party*, with Phyllis Diller and Boris Karloff, and *The Last Unicorn* with Mia Farrow. Duga has also taught at the School of Visual Arts in Manhattan for over 30 years. His paintings are in private collections around the world.

HAMPTONS EPICURE

Stacy Dermont

Last Tuesday the Sag Harbor Village Board shut down the Sag Harbor Indoor Farmers Market citing zoning concerns.

I'm very concerned about zoning. I'm very concerned about any zoning in Suffolk County, New York State's most productive agricultural county, that disallows local farmers and producers from selling their products locally.

Last Saturday there was no more cheese and wine tasting, no more fresh eggs and pasta, no more swapping of recipes or sampling of seasonal jams in the Bay Street Theatre lobby – just a bunch of sad customers looking for their foodie friends.

As this paper goes to print, the Sag Harbor Village Board is deciding if the outdoor Sag Harbor Farmers Market will be allowed to run as it has for the past seven years on Bay Street. There's some flap about the fact that the market managers are being paid to run it. Of course they're paid - they should be paid! They work hard for all of us.

Let's hope that the Sag Harbor Village Board makes the decision to welcome back the East End's oldest and most popular farmers market for a full season. This market draws thousands of people to Sag Harbor Village every Saturday – me included. I walk over and then on to the shops on Main Street – to buy whatever I'm missing to make dinner. If double parking is an issue – let's get some enforcement over there. It's where the people are.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET
SATURDAYS
9:00AM - 1:00PM
15 MILL ROAD

John Davenport

The East End farmers market season opened last Saturday!

The quality of the eggs, produce and fresh fish is the highest at our farmers markets. They are not taking business away from local shops because local shops, for the most part, don't carry this stuff. (A notable exception is the Cavaniola Cheese Shop in Sag Harbor. They sell products from the local farmers market after it closes. Thank you, Cavaniolas!)

More and more people are "going local" as evidenced by the fact that we have new farmers markets springing up this summer on Shelter Island and in Flanders and Greenport. Plus Amagansett is getting an actual "farmers market" at the American Legion there – it just can't call itself that because the name is already taken by a shop. And the new market that opened in Springs' historic Ashawagh Hall last fall will continue for a full season this year.

How can anyone have a problem with farmers markets? They have formed the backbone of small "market towns" throughout Europe for thousands of years. Australia is joyously riddled with 'em. The Orient has their ancient marketplaces and the Middle East relies on its many souks. It's all good. Local-to-local, no shipping, no loss of nutrient value.

Of course any enterprise requires regulation. New York State provides well-defined guidelines for organizing and running farmers markets. The Westhampton Beach Farmers Market is organized by state standards and it's run expertly by its professional manager Victoria Hedberg-Kingwell. Hedberg-Kingwell works for the local Chamber of Commerce, running the market is just a part of her full-time position.

We need more professionally-run farmers markets to meet the demand for local products. We need more collaborative efforts between local municipalities and farmers markets. We need more farmers markets!

You'll find a complete list of farmers markets in Dan's Memorial Day issue.

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LETTERS

THIS JUST IN

Dear Dan,

After reading your article in *Dan's Papers* about the P.O. Box incident, I felt compelled to send you a piece of "First Class Mail" via The United Postal Service.

I too have a USPS (Box #703) in Hampton Bays, New York 11946-0607. However, not number one on the wealthiest scales to live in. But wealthy or poor, we all get to enjoy the treasures of the Hamptons. The beautiful waters, bay inlets, and beaches, all surrounding us. The feeling of the sand between our toes, the sound of the ocean waters kissing the waters edge, the warmth of the sun, the breezes refreshing ourselves, the twinkling of the stars at night, etc…we live in a postcard.

I hope you enjoy this "First Class" piece of mail and hope you get several additional pieces.

Best Wishes,
S.V.
Hampton Bays

I am replying by U.S. Postal at the newspaper rate. Snail mail is the "better mail." -DR

EVERYONE LOVES DAN'S PAPERS COVERS

Dear Dan,

The April 29 front cover was the absolute best. Time consuming, articulate, accurate and beautiful. It says it all.

Thanks to your cover artist Raphaella Spence and *Dan's Papers*.

Bill Dugan

Passed this on. - DR

PICKY

Dear Dan,

I loved your article and agree with two things…why even have milk chocolate, and root beer floats must have vanilla ice cream. I also identify with bones found in fish. One bone destroys the meal so I mostly eat scallops.

My stupidest personal thing is that only fried eggs are unhealthy.

Regards,
Thomas V. Malone
Westhampton Beach

I also dislike sweet potato French fries. - DR

WHO COULD CARE LESS?

Dear Dan,

For Pete's sake – it's not "who COULD care less" – it's "who couldN'T care less." You're saying just the opposite of what you mean – saying that he "could" care less means that he cares somewhat. It's even worse than using "amount" for "number." It's bad enough out there – it's shocking that a "writer" uses incorrect clichés.

Send your letters to
askdan@danspapers.com
(e-mails only, please)

Harry Lorayne

It could mean he cared just a teeny, teeny bit. - DR

FULL UP

Dear Dan,

As the cost of gasoline continues to rise, the American public must face the fact that their vulnerability to foreign oil cannot be questioned. Although there is much blame being dispensed as to who is responsible for our current crisis, our dependence on this precious liquid is excessive. Reflecting on the Arab Oil Embargo and waiting in line to fuel my thirsty internal combustion engine in the 1970's, little has changed to lessen the dire grip that foreign oil embraces over our economy and family budgets.

As we search for a scapegoat for our painful dilemma, we must ask ourselves why Detroit enticed us with dinosaur sized SUV's and trucks while the government stood in the shadows offering little intervention to loosen the grip OPEC has on our back pocket.

Jason E. Hill
Ridge, New York

It seemed like a good idea at the time. - DR

YOU REMEMBER MOMMA

Dear Dan,

I happened to run across a story of yours, dated February 1, 2008, called "View from the Bridge: Villa Maria Owner & Town Work to Save the View of Mecox Bay."

I've passed by the property in question many times, and was interested to read something of its history. I was particularly interested, however, by the sentence that read "In 1928, it was sold to folks who loved to party (one of them was the actress Irene Coleman)."

I would be very curious as to where that information came from. Irene Coleman (born Irene Bressette) was my mother, and, though she was always intentionally vague about details of her past, I had never before had any inkling that she'd been anywhere near the Hamptons. (She was born in New Hampshire, went to school in Iowa, and lived in Chicago before heading to Hollywood circa 1933.) I do wonder if the person in question might have been the silent film actress Anna Murdock, who, curiously, was herself born Irene Coleman, and was born in Port Washington.

In any case, though I realize this matter would be very low on your list of priorities, I would be most appreciative if you were able to supply any further information about the party-loving Irene Coleman who once had an interest in the Villa Maria.

Thanks very much.
Cordially,
Colman Andrews
Riverside, Connecticut

It was told to me by the Dominican sister in charge when it was a convent. —DR

POLICE BLOTTER

The Netflix Thief

A man in East Hampton called police to report that somebody had stolen a DVD out of his mailbox that he rented on Netflix, which delivers DVDs to customers by mail. The man said that when he opened his mailbox, he noticed that the envelope that normally holds his DVDs was torn open and empty. Ironically, the movie that had been stolen was, *Heat*. BOOOOYAHH!!!! ZING!!

Gusty

A gust of wind is to blame for an accident at the East Hampton airport that involved a small aircraft. The plane was blown off a runway during a routine landing last week that went terribly wrong. Both the pilot and the passenger were unhurt, ironically, both the pilot and the passenger were wearing windbreakers. ZING!!! OHHH!!!!!

Caught

A man from Bridgehampton was arrested in Hampton Bays after an investigation into a burglary was completed in Southampton. The man stole a 12-gauge shotgun and a nine-millimeter rifle from a residence in North Sea, among other things. It's probably not a good idea to steal from the guy who owns these kinds of weapons.

Quite The Party Man

A man involved in a car accident in East Hampton was arrested after he was found to have marijuana and cocaine on his person and in the car. When police arrived at the scene of the accident, that did not involve any injuries, they immediately smelled marijuana and began to look for it. In a short amount of time, they found both marijuana and cocaine in the car and inside the man's pockets.

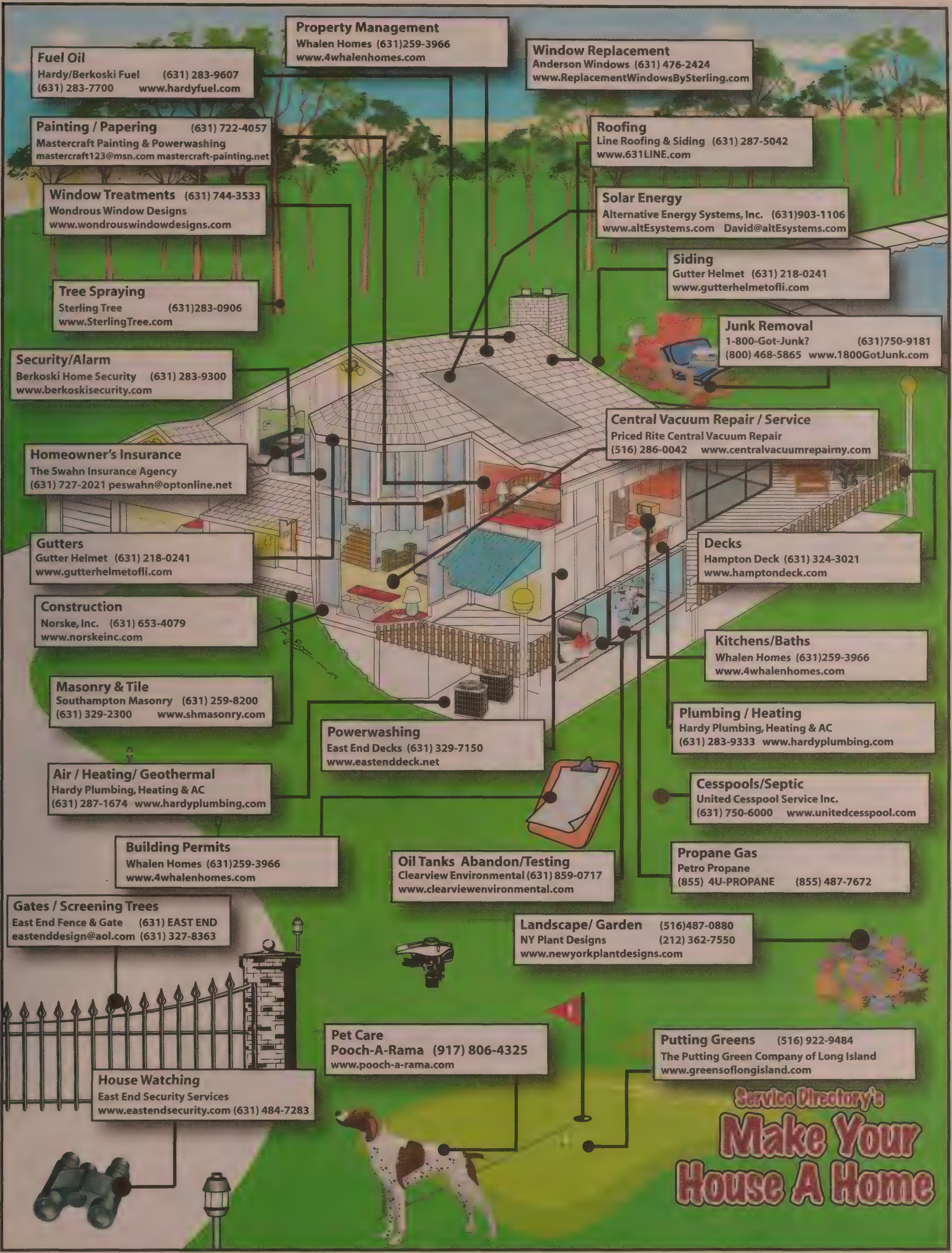
Another Party Man

A man in Hampton Bays was found to be so intoxicated that he fell asleep in the middle of a parking lot and was nearly run over by a car. When the driver realized he nearly ran over a man sleeping in the parking lot, he called police.

Shelter Island

Residents became concerned when Old Man McGumbus, 96 and former WWII mine planter, was not arrested this week. A few calls revealed that McGumbus has officially joined Donald Trump's campaign for president and has left Shelter Island for the first time in 53 years. He will be working as a community organizer and hippie sniper.

—David Lion Rattiner



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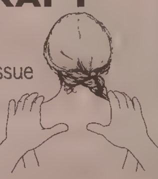

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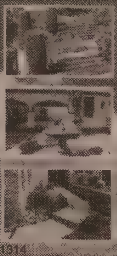

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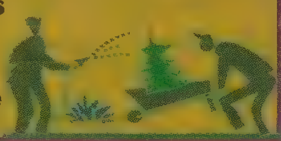

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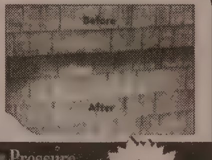

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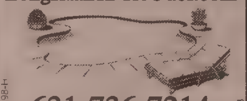

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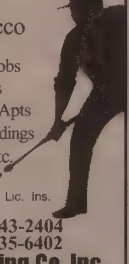

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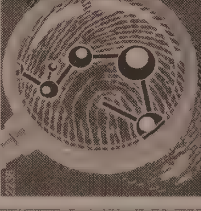

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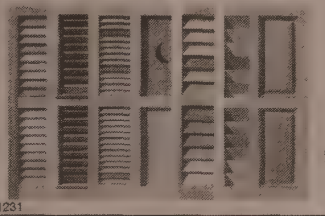

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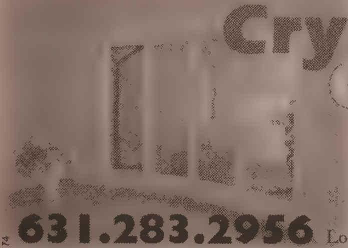

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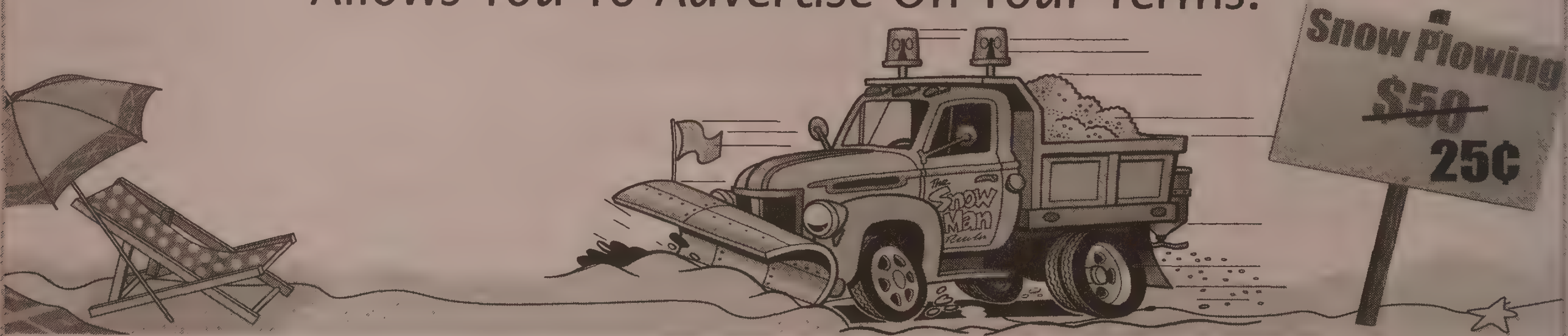

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HAMPTON BAYS Open bay home 180 degree panoramic views, gunite heated pool. New home built by builder. Secluded waterfront. MD- LD $100,000. Call Bryan Whalen 631-872-1106

HAMPTON BAYS Water View 1 bedroom unit furnished. Extensive decking. Reasonable. Call 631-764-3834

HAMPTON BAYS waterfront 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, old world charm on private beach on Shinnecock Bay on secluded property, OS & hot tub, BBQ, d/w, w/d, all utilities included. June-July $22,000; August- September $24,000; monthly available. 347-777-6858

Hampton Bays: 3 BR Waterfront cottage, season $13,500, Monthly $7,500. 1 BR cottages available, season $6,500, monthly $1,500. Contact owner 516-317-2826 paterno47@gmail.com

Hampton Bays: 3 BR, 1 bath ranch, fenced in yard, access to Tianna Bay Beach Club, perfect for relaxing this summer in the Hamptons. MD- LD $14k. 631-559-2986

Hampton Bays: Waterfront Very secluded 3 bedroom plus loft house on Peconic Bay. Private beach adjacent to nature preserve. Spectacular sunsets. 2 baths, CAC, washer/ dryer, kayaks. Available July $11K, Aug $13K. Weekly rental also possible. Call 718-499-8079.

Montauk Manor
3 bedroom/ 2 bath
Spacious living area
Large Deck with views.
In/ out pool,
Tennis, Gym/ Spa.

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& Realty
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NORTH HAVEN 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Close to beach and Sag Harbor. August $9,500. 631-725-5781

QUOGUE private village beach rights. Sun filled open layout home. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, heated pool, fabulous summer. MD- LD $40,000. July- LD or monthly. Owner 631-495-8219

Summer Rentals

QUOGUE RENOVATED 3 bedroom cottage, SOH. Bike beach, village. Porch, w/d. $7,500 August. 631-653-8750 linniadtr@aol.com

QUOGUE WATERFRONT. Dock 2 house compound: 6 bedrooms, 6 baths, pool, 3 Car Garage. August, September or season. 917-579-7239

Quogue: Quaint 1 BR cottage, Dune Rd., steps to ocean. Affordable, $15k season. 212-481-3824, 917-453-0593

REMSENBURG
SUMMER RENTAL
Brand New Large spacious home with chefs kitchen, Livingroom, Diningroom, 4 BR and 5 Baths, pool cabana with full bath, laundry room, Inground heated pool. 3 car garage, Roof top decks with waterviews. Spacious decks throughout. New furnishings MD- LD, June, July, August. Yearly rental available. Please call Lana @ 631-872-0282

SAG HARBOR 2 bedroom, 1 bath house, close to beach. MD- LD $13,000. 631-725-4177

SAG HARBOR 2 bedrooms, near beach & village, $12,500 July and August. 516-459-9598

SAG HARBOR 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, pool, featured NY Post, 3,600 sq. ft., 4 ensuite bedrooms, $48,000. MD -LD or monthly. 516-729-6729 www.31islandview.com

Sag Harbor
Hide Away

Fabulous 5/6 BR post modern,
3 story home on private
cul-de-sac, minutes to town
and long beach.
First floor master suite,
dual fireplace, CAC,
open floor plan, heated pool,
multiple decks, tastefully
furnished.
A perfect getaway.

MD- LD $52k
July $25k, Aug. $22k.

516-220-3994

SAG HARBOR VILLAGE 3.5 wooded acres, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths including guest suite with private entrance. Bright, open, tastefully decorated. Secluded pool. MD- LD $59k. For sale $2,450,000. Available year round. 631-725-9859

Sag Harbor Village
Bay Street 3 bedroom,
2.5 bath Village Victorian,
huge wrap porch, fireplace,
CAC, heated pool,
MD- LD $45,000.
917-952-7822

Sag Harbor Village Gem! 3 BR, 2.5 baths, fireplace, garage, amenities, Season $35k. July $16k. Aug $18k. Year round $45k. 917-684-5967

Sag Harbor Village, beautifully appointed designers home, 3.5 en-suite BR's, (optional 4th BR) back drop setting on Otter Pond. Gunite heated pool, over ½ acre. July $22k. **Open house, Saturday & Sunday,** 5/14 & 5/15, 11am- 4pm. 36 Oakland Ave. 631-899-3436, 516-524-7074.

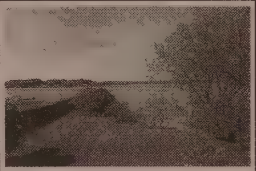
Summer Rentals

SAG HARBOR waterfront. Spacious studio. Walk to town, bike to beach. Kitchenette, full bath, suitable 2, private entrance, use of deck. Glorious sunsets! Internet cable. MD- LD $10k, July- August $7,500. 631-903-1420

SAG HARBOR/ NORTH HAVEN 2 bedroom cottage, private, CAC, MD- LD $13,500. Available monthly. 631-745-8677

Sag Harbor: 3 BR, 2 bath, quiet, CAC. Asking $10k, August. K.R. McCrosson R.E. 631-725-3471

Sag Harbor: Entire upstairs, master suite, 35ft. deck, $14K. First floor studio bedroom, separate entrance, $7K MD- LD. 203-685-5759



Sag Harbor:
Waterfront 3/4 bedroom,
comfortably furnished,
private beach, hot tub.
Spectacular yard & water
views! Near Village. Pets ok!
Brokers protected.

Available monthly
May- September
631-603-6226

Sagaponack: studio un-attached private deck, share pool/ kitchen, $12k MD- LD. Aug.- LD $6k. July $4k. June $3k. 631-537-6424

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Southampton- Casually Open and Spacious Post Modern! Cathedral living, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, central air, garage and pool. MD- LD $39,000

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Southampton- Spectacular Waterviews from on High! Deluxe Mediterranean Stucco Post Modern, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, central air, heated pool. MD- LD $50,000

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Southampton Village- Near Ocean Elegant Cottage! Ideal for summer entertaining, gourmet kitchen, 3 ensuite bedrooms, 4.5 baths, central air, pool. MD- LD $100,000

SOUTHAMPTON COTTAGE 4 bedrooms/ baths, private yard near village/ beaches, no shares. Available 5/27- 9/5. monthly preferred. Bi-weekly possible. Lynne (w) (203)226-7733 X204

Summer Rentals

Southampton Country Cottage, 1 BR with large great room & kitchen. Wood floors, cathedral ceilings. MD- LD $12,000. No smoking/ pets. 516-909-9515

SOUTHAMPTON Townhouse 3 bedroom, 2.5 Bath, pool, tennis, gym. July $11,000, August $13,000. Call (201)650-1466 jbeanj0624@aol.com.

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Southampton Village- Heart of Town Adorable Cottage! Newly renovated, pristine throughout, stylishly decorated, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central air, private patio. MD -LD $29,000

Southampton Village Cottage Beautifully restored cedar shingled 2 BR, in heart of village. 2 blocks to Main St. Restaurants/ shops. 8 blocks to ocean beaches. Gorgeous gardens with large dining patio. Call for Season/ monthly rates. 310-990-6134.

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE POOL
3 br/ 2 bath Cape, fireplace, private pool, common tennis, minutes to ocean, Jitney, train. MD- LD or monthly 631-287-2475

SOUTHAMPTON WATERFRONT
Sandy beach, 3 bedroom,
1 bath, OS, fireplace, fully
furnished on cul-de-sac.
Long season $20,000.
646-294-1541

Southampton: Immaculate, well- furnished, 2 room studio. Private entrance. Lovely garden. CAC. Utilities. Kitchenette. DirecTV. Large, beautiful, manicured home. Congenial, artist owners. Season $10,500. 631-283-8613

SOUTHHAMPTON RETREAT
Lavish Large Open Living Room, Fireplace. White Grand Piano. Open Patio. Price & Pictures: (917)680-6444

SPRINGS COTTAGE with studio near Maidstone Beach. One bedroom, one bath on 1/3 acre, W/D, hot tub, decked back yard. Separate finished, heated studio perfect for artist/ professional! MD- LD $11,000 Kathy (516)353-7659

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Summer Rentals

Water Mill

8 Bedrooms
(2 master suites),
8.5 Baths,
Jacuzzi, Media Room,
Viking Kitchen
w/ Granite tops
throughout, Eat-in.
Library, fireplace,
Central air, 3 wet bars.

Sound system
throughout.
Professionally
Landscaped.
Mahogany decking,
20x40 heated
gunite pool with hot tub,
all-weather tennis court,
recreation area,
media room,
staff quarters.
Finished lower level on
5+ Acres in Private
Gated Community.

Memorial Day through
Labor Day
$225,000
For sale:
$5.6 million

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WATER MILL: 9 acre estate property on pond. Canoe, heated gunite pool. 5 bedrooms including 1 bedroom apartment. Walk to Water Mill, 2 miles Southampton, 4 miles ocean. $85,000 season. $55,000 season minus LD last 4 days July and 1 bedroom apt. Also monthly. 917-572-5090

WESTHAMPTON Bath & Tennis Club. Two Separate Units available. Daily, weekly, monthly. June $3,500. (917) 523-7099

WESTHAMPTON BEACH WOW! Nifty 2 bedroom, 2 bath Townhouse with pool & water views. Short walk to town & beach. Available for season plus/ minus. Owner (973)885-4219

Westhampton Beach: 6 BR's, 4 baths, June $4,000, July or Aug $15,000. Also: apt's on the beach, $8k season. Pool & tennis. Monthly or alternate weeks available.
Barrybrealestate@gmail.com

Westhampton Dunes: ocean front, 4 BR's, 4 baths, avail for July $35k. Call Dana Bartel, Licensed R.E. Salesperson, First Hampton International Realty 631-766-5386, 631-288-2122

WESTHAMPTON SOH New 1 level home 3,200 sq. ft. Beautiful, very private grounds. Oversized heated pool. 4 Bedrooms, 3.5 baths, July- LD $49,500 or monthly. Owner 631-664-3773

WESTHAMPTON/ REMSENBURG: Charming 1 BR guest cottage on family estate, access to: pool/ tennis/ boat dock. Monthly $7,000. MD-LD $15,000. 631-882-1986

Summer Rentals

Westhampton: Beautiful 4 BR with Waterview, boat dock, heated pool, Jacuzzi. Very Private. MD- LD $54,000. July or Aug $22,500. 917-592-6939

Westhampton: Great 4 BR, 3 Bth, Air Conditioned. Heated pool, Private Acre. Cable TV, Internet. For MD- LD $22,500 Call Owner 631-288-6458
212-375-9100

Westhampton: Waterfront. 6 BR, 3.5 bath, EIK, pool & deck. MD- LD $55k. Also available year round, $3,700 monthly. Call Dana Bartel, Licensed R.E. Salesperson, First Hampton International Realty 631-766-5386, 631-288-2122

Year Round Rentals

AQUEBOGUE 3 BRs/ 3 Bath, condo with fireplace, hardwood floors, enormous finished basement. Pool & clubhouse $2,000/ month. Available 7/1.
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Center Moriches
WATERFRONT
Park your yacht! Dock, deep water slip, bay views. 4 BRs, 2 bas, EIK, d/w & w/d.
$1,950/ month +utilities.
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East Hampton waterfront, furnished 2 BR apt., LR, DR, Kitchen, 1 bath, private entrance/ deck. Suitable 1 or 2. $1,800 monthly. 516-375-2345

East Hampton: A heated salt water pool helps!!! Our very cozy rental includes 3 BRs, 3 Baths, CAC and a wood burning fireplace at $3,000 per month. References a must! Call Broker 516-647-6700

East Moriches: 1 BR, newly renovated, includes heat/ hot water & electric. Private entrance, off street parking, close to everything. $800. 2 months security. no pets/ smoking, need references. 631-874-4638, 631-878-6346, 212-217-4426.

East Quogue. Beautiful 4 br, 3 ba ranch in the village. Owner / Broker. NO FEE. $2,500. (631) 831-8857

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East Quogue. 2 br, 1 ba ranch in the village with basement, garage. $1,600.

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East Quogue. Artists retreat. 2 br, 1 ba. Private. $,1,800.

East Quogue: 1 BR apt., private drive, private deck $1,100 pays all + cable. Jsmitheq@aol.com 917-941-8117

HAMPTON BAYS/ SOUTHAMPTON Water view. 1 Bedroom apartment available. Reasonable. Heated hot water included. (631)764-3834

North Haven: Spacious 4 BR, 3.5 bath, 2 fplc, CAC, fabulous kitchen, 1 block to beach. $54,000. 631-334-5034

Year Round Rentals

SAG HARBOR
Charming 3 BR, 1 bath, fireplace, dishwasher, w/d on quiet street. Available May 15. $2,300/ month plus utilities. No smoking, no pets 631-335-6837

SAG HARBOR Village beautifully refinished spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath, dishwasher, washer/ dryer. $1,850. References. (631)725-7189

Sag Harbor Village Guest Room, use kitchen. Female seeks same. July $1,700. August $1,900. Also available year round. (212)213-4365

Sag Harbor: 1 BR apt., EIK, full bath, private entrance, walk to Main St., $1,400 + utilities. 631-725-4895

Sag Harbor: 2 BR, 1.5 bath ranch, dead end St in Village available. 6/1/11, $2,300 plus utilities. 631-725-4895

SOUTHAMPTON 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, W/D, fireplace, mint condition. Built in 2008. Available immediately. $2,700/ month or $35,000 MD- LD. 631-259-3966

SOUTHAMPTON 4 bedrooms 2 bath full kitchen, basement, $2,100/ month. Hookup for w/d. Security. 631-252-7499

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1 BR $1,700 include utilities.
2 BR separate carriage $2,000.
Includes utilities. Year round.
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7BR, 7 full bath on 6 acres.
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Rooms

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Rooms

HAMPTON BAYS
WATERFRONT

Rooms Available
For Rent With
Kitchen & Private Bath

Walking Distance To
Montauk Highway

$950/ Month Unfurnished
$1,050/ Month Furnished

For Further Information
Call (631) 728-5131

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE Charming apartment available for the MD weekend. Close to village, beach and all transportation. 646-942-3870 or 631-283-7043

Southampton: Lovely home, Excellent neighborhood near college. A/C, Pool, Cable, Internet Conn09/30/2013ection. Kitchen privileges. No smoking/ pets. $4000/ MD- LD or $800/ month year round. Inclusive. 631-283-1080

WESTHAMPTON BEACH Mature woman seeks same. Suitable for one, walk to town. 954-288-4002

Out of Town

Berkshire area, near everything! Unique property in small Hamlet, 4 BR, 2 bath. Can be viewed at www.bonacnorth.com. MD- LD $5,000. 631-903-2147

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Commercial

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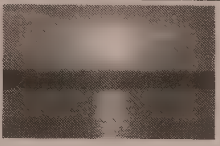
Open Houses

East Hampton: Waterview, Open House; 4 Copeces Ln., Sat 12pm-3pm. Newly built/ furnished 5 BR Villa, 5.5 baths, elevator, pool, 4 acres, waterfalls. MD- LD $85k. Sale $2,990,000. Owner. Cell 631-335-5661, 631-329-2000



HAMPTON BAYS
TIANA BAY
SATURDAY 5/14 12-3
Rampasture Pt Bayfront 3 BR, 2 Bath, legal 1 BR accessory apartment private beach, dock, minutes to inlet & ocean. Amazing Views. $1,149,999. Prudential Douglas Elliman John M Taylor LSA/Owner 516-635-0056; Diana Donadoni LSA 631-513-6098

Speonk: Saturday May 14th, 12- 2pm. 29 Hickory Bend. Mint condition 4 BR, 2.5 bath pool, cul-de-sac, Not to be missed! $810,000. Exclusive, **First Hampton Realty, Dana, 631-766-5386**

Homes

East Hampton Clearwater Beach: 3 BR, 2 bath, heated pool, must sell! Possible owner financing. Reduced to $479,000. 516-790-6207

HAMPTON BAYS 4 bedrooms, 2.5 bath "Old Harbor Colony" water views. 2 car garage. $749,000. 631-338-6360

HAMPTON BAYS
Renovated 2011
2,600 sq. ft. Ranch, flag lot .57 acre. 4 BR, 2 bath, plus unfinished second floor, all GE appliances, cedar closets, skylights, CAC, 2.5 garage, heated gunite pool, 18'x30' covered patio & many more amenities. Asking
~~$529,000~~
"REDUCED" $499,000.
Open House Daily
Owner 631-278-5366

Noyac: lovely waterview studio cottage, room for expansion, $375k. Owner 516-680-4417, 631-725-1433

Sag Harbor Village: 4 BR, 3 bath, fplc, heated pool in great neighborhood. Asking $650,000. Exclusive, K.R.McCrosson R.E. (631)725-3471

Homes

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Southampton- Spacious Townhouse! Midst 74 rolling landscaped acres with community pool, tennis and pondside sitting gazebo. Cathedral ceiling, fireplace, sunroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, deck, garage. Exclusive $695,000

SOUTHAMPTON
PRIVATE RETREAT
In for the season! Secluded
4 BR/ 3 BA Estate on 1 acre
with liv/ din, den,
2 fireplaces, basement,
garage, pool
Asking $899,000.
Additional 1 acre building
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Must sell! 631-495-4095

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Southampton Village- Investment Opportunity! Lots of future potential, current tenant income, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, hardwood floors throughout, new siding, new front and side decks, nice yard. Exclusive $365,000

Speonk: Mint condition 4 BR, 2.5 bath home, large backyard, pool, & so much more. $810,000. Exclusive. Call Dana Bartel, Licensed R.E. Salesperson, First Hampton International Realty 631-766-5386, 631-288-2122

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Updated co-op duplex.
Water view. Sleeps 4.
Lucrative rental history.
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$475k. Call Joann.
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Hampton Bays: 1 BR, Waterfront duplex Condo, pool, beach, cabana, w/d, patio. $395,000 owner. 917-881-4168

Land

AQUEBOGUE 3 acres surrounded by trees. Secluded private road. Near shopping. Suited for private vineyard! $695,000. 516-965-1942

EAST MARION lot for sale, town water, natural gas, deeded beach. $250,000. 631-477-1470

FLANDERS HIDDEN GEM Waterfront property, Peconic Bay, new bulkhead, floating dock, ramp, electric. .25 acre, cleared. $299k.
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Hampton Bays: Great waterview property just shy ½ acre, walk to Bay, minutes to Ocean Beaches & Southampton Village. Permits in place. Start building **now!** $275k. Exclusive. Call Dana Bartel, Licensed R.E. Salesperson, First Hampton International Realty, 631-766-5386, 631-288-2122

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Condos/Co-ops

Westhampton Condo on Dune Rd., Westhampton Bath and Tennis, 1 BR suite overlooking Ocean, prime unit, marina, tennis, pool, spa, gym, restaurants. Asking $375k. By owner. See photos: *http://bathandtennis.com/virtual_tour/vtf.html* (Ocean Suite). Call Jeff , daytime 201-288-8818, cell 201-723-9440.

Land

Sag Harbor Village: Building lot, ½ + acre. Asking $450k. Exclusive, K.R. McCrosson R.E. 631-725-3471

Commercial

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US Bankruptcy Court Eastern District of NY
Re: Goldan, LLC • Case No. 09-70955-REG
May 17th • 11:00am
4.7 Acre Commercial Development Site
4880 Veterans Memorial Highway, Holbrook, NY
Currently Improved w/ 24,000 Sq Ft Office Building Partially Built & Foundation for Another Building
$2,850,000 Opening Bid
Terms of Sale: $100,000 Certified Check Required To Bid
Inspections: Available Upon Request
Allan B. Mendelsohn, Esq., Chapter 7 Trustee
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729D Montauk Hwy
631.668.3500

Montauk. 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath ranch with porch 2 blocks from Ditch Plains swells. Exclusive. $950K WEB#23765. John Taylor 631.267.7453

Montauk. Steps to the ocean lot. Build your own beach house a mere block away from Ditch Plains surfing. Exclusive. $375K WEB#5405. Constance Tighe 631.899.0411

Amagansett Office
140 Main Street
631.267.3900

Montauk. Secluded Moorlands home on 11acres with ocean views and beach access. Exclusive. $12.5M WEB#50831 Krae Van Sickle 631.267.7400

Montauk. High elevation, waterview, sloping lot convenient to village amenities. Exclusive. $850K WEB#4093. Agnes Bristel 631.267.7402

Montauk. Nearly new 4,300 SF+/- glass walled modern on one acre with heated pool, central air. Exclusive. $4.495M WEB#28593. Lylla Carter 631.875.1976

Amagansett. Oceanfront Tuscan Style 1996 home set on 1.14 acres, includes all the amenities for gracious living. Exclusive. $9.7M WEB#51023. Fred Nagel 631.267.7403

Realtor Listings

Amagansett. Dunes turn-key cottage. NEW to the market; freshly renovated. South-facing heated gunite pool. Exclusive. $1.925M WEB#52207. Erin Keneally 631.807.5651

Amagansett. Vacant land. ZBA house, pool and patio approvals done. Possible 2nd story bayviews. Exclusive. $785K WEB#5723. Peter Hallock 631.899.0301

Amagansett. SOH home with room for pool on over an acre. Walk to village and ocean Co-Exclusive. $4.6M WEB#55427. Phyllis Estey 631.267.7431

Amagansett. Newly listed, impeccably kept contemporary beach house with hot tub. Exclusive. $2.795M WEB#49708. Deirdre Jowers 631.267.7412

Amagansett. Dunes with heated pool. Beach Hampton light filled contemporary 1 block to ocean beach. Exclusive. $2.25M WEB#49413. Ted Goldbergh 631.267.7415

Amagansett. Flag lot near Fresh Pond. Contemporary saltbox abuts reserve. CAC, multiple decks, room for pool. Exclusive. $725K WEB#32089. Ling Li 631.267.7452

East Hampton. 1985 Farmhouse with garage and horse barn. Room for pool and tennis Co-Exclusive. $2.395M WEB#50634. Brian Nicholson 631.267.7406

East Hampton. Published in HC&G. Historic, renovated 1900's home plus cottage on half acre near village. Exclusive. $1.195M WEB#14458. Suzanne Rose 631.267.7420

Realtor Listings

East Hampton. Parisian style modern. Secluded 1 story remodeled art gallery with pool on 1 acre in NW. Exclusive. $997K WEB#28630 Dakota Arkin 631.267.7422

East Hampton. Waterfront modern/upside down with 100ft. of Hog Creek frontage. Big wraparound decks. Exclusive. - $825K WEB#39224. Vicky Thompson 631.267.7430

East Hampton. Stunning modern/contemporary with CAC and heated pool on cul-de-sac. Exclusive. $750K WEB#44808. Arlene Reckson 917.331.3919

East Hampton. Large deck plus patio around heated pool allows easy entertaining Exclusive. $725K WEB#53096. Claudette Dixon 631.267.7411

East Hampton. Easy living at quiet location. Bicycle to village and beaches. Heated pool Exclusive. $649K WEB#41737. John Taylor 631.267.7453

East Hampton. Clearwater Beach. sunny 3 bedroom 2 bath saltbox with huge den, heated pool. Priced to sell. Exclusive. $595K WEB#41846 Martha Perlin 631.267.7417

East Hampton. First Offering. Ranch with great room addition on cul-de-sac. Room for pool and expansion. Exclusive. $432K WEB#51907. Vanessa Mothes 631.365.9970

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2405 Main Street
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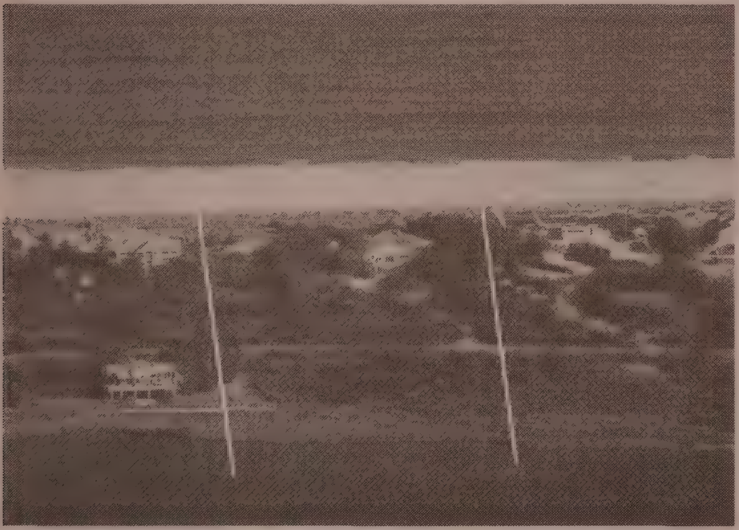

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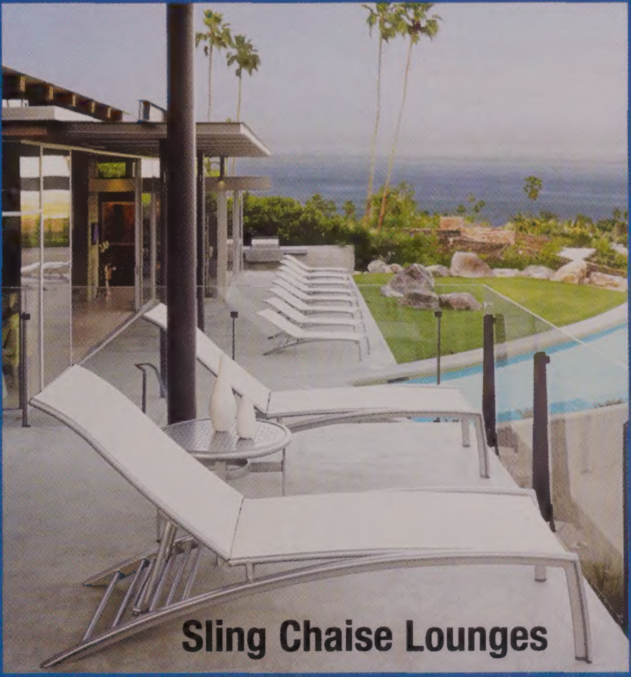
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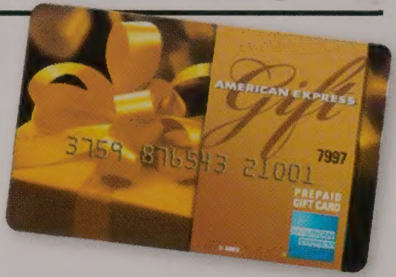

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